

ULC's \$2 Ministers Can't Evade Taxes, State Says

ALBANY — Staff counsel to the State Board of Equalization and Assessment Thursday advised local assessment officers throughout the state to deny the growing number of requests for tax exemptions by "ministers" of the Universal Life Church.

"No fact situation has yet been presented to us which, in our opinion, would entitle real property owned by a ULC member to either a partial or total exemption from real property taxation," Robert Beebe, counsel to the board, said in a memo mailed to local officials.

The first ordination of ministers in the Universal Life Church in Woodstock this week attracted only 30 local residents. They turned out at the Watering Troff, a bar-restaurant in Bearsville, to sign up for ministry certificates they hoped would qualify them for tax exemptions. The Woodstock ordination was headed by Russell Roefs, former Woodstock Chamber of Commerce president and long-time local businessman, who recently became a ULC bishop.

After more than an hour of discussing matters religious and tax exempt topics, the 30 soon-to-be ministers left their drinks at the bar and tables and stepped forward to the ordination. They made a \$2 contribution at the bar's altar for processing their papers, and will receive church charters soon. Some 15 other people who sat through the information part of the meeting did not join the ordination. They remained unconvinced that assessment officials would recognize their home churches as legal.

But enough property owners have been ordained in other Ulster County towns, beginning with Hardenburgh, to focus national attention on the issue here.

The Universal Life Church, based in California, "mails 'Certificates of Ministry' to anyone who merely writes to its headquarters for information," a statement issued by the board said. "Additionally, the ULC sells honorary doctor of divinity degrees for \$20. The ULC also issues 'charters' for local church organizations that are unincorporated."

The board's opinion does not require assessors to deny ULC exemption applications, but was issued "to provide expert legal guidance for those administering the property tax system on the local level."

Beebe said, "It is clear from our research that if title to real property used for residential purposes is in the name of an individual, then the only exemption which is even potentially available is the \$1,500 reduction in assessed valuation authorized by section 487-a(2)(b) of the Real Property Tax Law."

(See ULC, page 5)

The Daily Freeman

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Carr Home Suddenly Is Historic Site Building Purchase Stalls

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff
KINGSTON — The county is having second thoughts about buying the Carr building on Pearl Street now that the city has slapped an "historic site" marker on the property.

The buildings and construction committee last month recommended purchase of the building and its adjacent land for \$85,000.

They planned to use the space for additional offices and parking.

"The designation of the building as a historic landmark, if it's a valid designation, places encumbrances and restrictions on the property," said Kenneth Whispell, buildings and construction superintendent for the county.

"This could have an effect on the value and any renovation we might want to do. We just felt the entire

committee should be made aware of the situation before we put in a resolution recommending the purchase," he said.

Both Whispell and Kingston Alderman Donald Quick, D-Ward 6, who introduced the recently approved designation in the Common Council, agreed the Carr family, which owns the property, was opposed to the action.

"Yes, they're still opposed," said Quick this morning, "and I can understand the county's concern. But the city was losing the property off the tax rolls and we felt there should be some restriction against tearing the building down."

Quick said he didn't feel the historic landmarks law prohibited any interior renovations or use of the site, but only keeps the county, or any other prospective buyer, from changing the outside of the building in any way.

"I don't think it would detract from the property value. I assume it would add to it," he said.

Howard Fox, the real estate agent with whom the county made a tentative agreement to buy, says something else.

"It certainly would not enhance" the property value, commented the agent. Fox added the Carr family attorney was out of town this week and no further comment on the situation could be made without his approval.

The city is currently involved in several legal battles over its historic landmarks designations.

A similar case concerning St. James Methodist Church, also named a historic site without approval of its

(See CARR, page 5)

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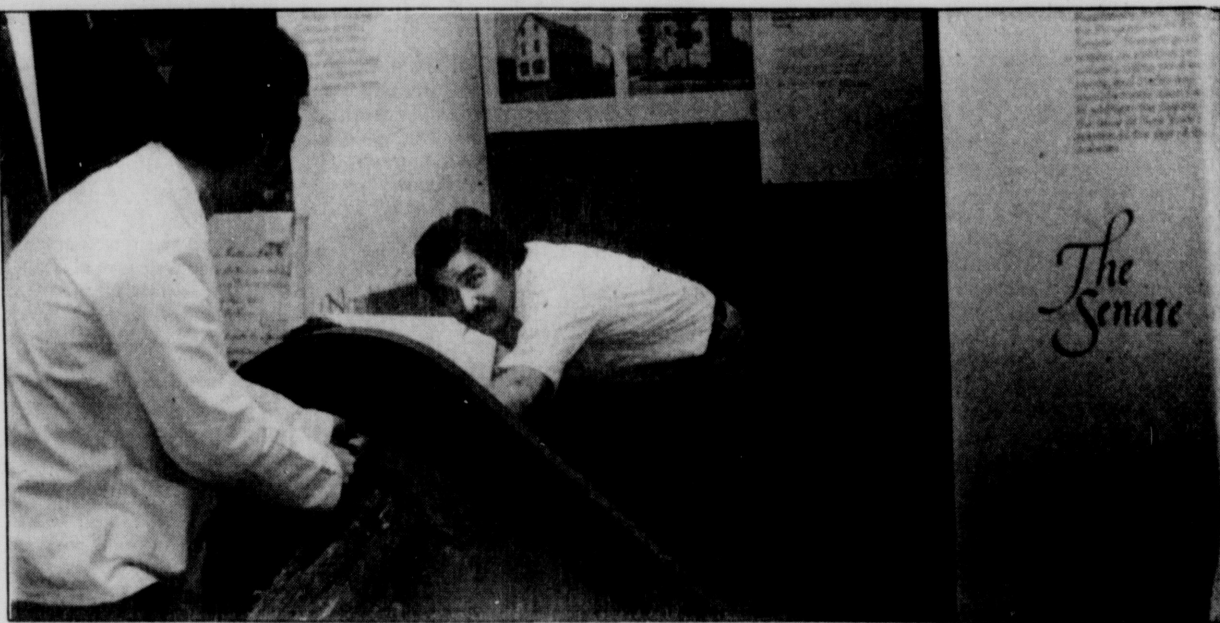
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(See CARR, page 5)



LIBERTY POLE

Paul Battaglini, facing camera, and assistant get the liberty pole ready for the exhibit in the Senate House designed by Battaglini. The state's Bicentennial celebration starts Wednesday afternoon at the Senate House, with major events planned for Saturday, when Kingston becomes the state's capitol for the day.

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

State Wants to Rebuild Rt. 209 along Old O&W Railway

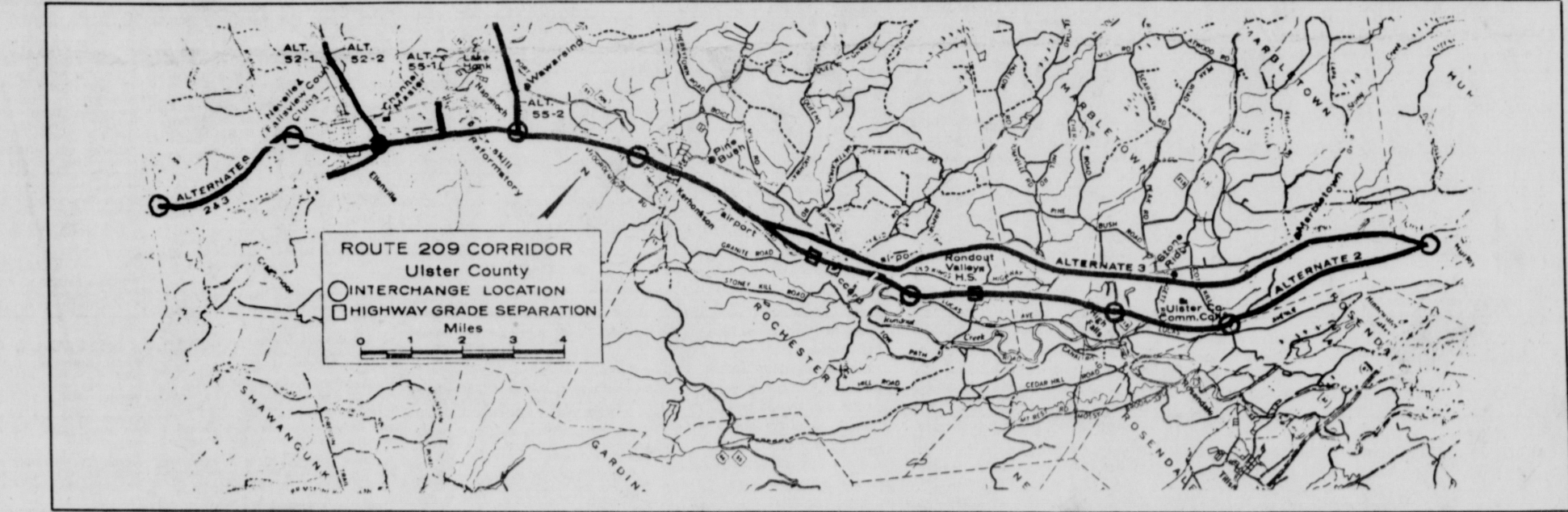
By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff
ELLENVILLE — The state-preferred alternative for rebuilding Rt. 209 between Spring Glen and Hurley calls for shifting nearly the entire 27-mile roadway about a mile south to an abandoned railroad right-of-way.

As drastic as that may seem to those only casually acquainted with the years-old plans, the state Department of Transportation has concluded that widening and improving the present roadway would be even worse.

Still, about 61 homes, 23 businesses and three governmental structures would be uprooted by the preferred plan, according to the DOT's final environmental impact statement, a 224-page document released this week.

Under concurrent reconstruction plans for Rts. 52 and 55 in Ellenville and Napanoch, another 37 homes, three businesses, two government structures and 10 mobile homes would be displaced, most along Rt. 52.

However, rebuilding the present Rt. 209 would mean upheaval for almost 300 families and 90 businesses — including banks, hotels, churches and



cemeteries — in order to make way for an eventual four-lane highway, the DOT said in its recommendation against that alternative.

The recommended plan would shift

Rt. 209 mostly to the old New York, Ontario and Western (O&W) Railroad abandoned right-of-way, which skirts south of the present Rt. 209 on its trek from Ellenville to Hurley.

Although the shift is little more than a mile laterally at most points, it would mean that four major institutions — Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge, Rondout Valley High School in Kyserike, the Eastern State Correctional Institution in Napanoch and Ellenville Central School — would be north instead of south of new Rt. 209.

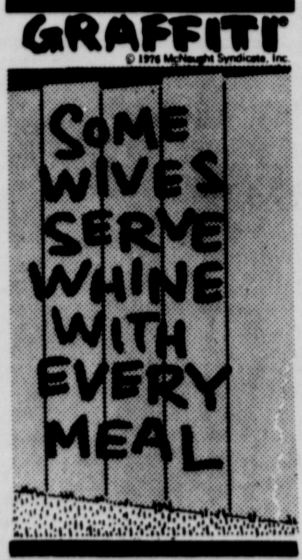
In the first stages of the \$19 million project, a bypass would be built in Ellenville with an eye toward relieving traffic congestion in the village, a

(See 209, page 5)

World in Brief

One Trawler Let Go, Other Stays in Port

BOSTON (UPI) — The 503-foot Soviet refrigerator-transport ship Antanas Snechkus was released Thursday, minus 16 tons of its estimated 100 tons of fish, with a civil citation for illegally processing fish protected by the new 200-mile U.S. fishing law. Another Russian ship, the trawler Taras Shevchenko, was still tied up at the Boston Coast Guard station today while fisheries agents examined its cargo.



Integration Case Gets Outside Help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York attorney Conrad Harper, brings "a new face" to the Chicago school desegregation case, unresolved for 15 years.

Peter Libassi, general counsel-designate for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said as far as he knows it's the first time HEW has used an outside consultant to negotiate a civil rights case.

In an interview today, Libassi said consultants are being used in other pending civil rights cases and could be a useful tool in resolving civil rights disputes in the future.

Labor, Management Fighting Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today said he has asked George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric Co., to coordinate anti-inflation efforts among government, labor and business.

"I expect this work to begin immediately," Carter said.

"While the collaborative effort ought to be a permanent one, I hope that some concrete approaches for private sector cooperation in reducing inflation can be developed within the next several months," he said.

Henry Ford Shares Decision-Making

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co., Thursday said, "I am first among equals," as he announced creation of a three-man "Office of Chief Executive."

If his health remains good, Ford, who suffers from heart disease, will remain chairman of the auto firm until late 1982. In the new triumvirate, he will share decision-making with President Lee A. Iacocca, 49, and Philip Caldwell, 52, a newly elected vice chairman. Ford said the two would take over many of his chores, freeing him to spend more time on critical matters.

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Gardner Guilty of Rape Charge

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff
KINGSTON — After ten hours of deliberation Thursday an Ulster County jury found 42-year-old New Paltz college student Charles Gardner guilty of first degree rape and sodomy. Married and the father of three children, he faces up to 25 years in prison on each count.

Gardner was convicted of the rape

of a former New Paltz coed, Linda Moldovan, in 1974 and faces still another rape charge lodged against him by another New Paltz student whom he allegedly raped two months prior to the Moldovan attack, Chief Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh said.

Kavanagh, who prosecuted the week-long Gardner trial, was unable to introduce evidence of Gardner's

three prior rape arrests and one sexual misconduct conviction. All the alleged incidents took place in Ulster, Orange, Rockland and Sullivan counties in recent years.

Criminal law prohibits a defendant's past record of arrests and convictions from being introduced in a trial on another charge.

Gardner will be sentenced by County Judge John J. Conboy.

(See RAPE, page 5)

Taxpayers Cutting It Close to Deadline

KINGSTON — More taxpayers than ever are cutting it close to the wire this year in filing their income tax returns.

More complex federal tax forms coupled with a fear of having to pay out money they just don't have seem to be keeping county residents from facing those fine-print 1040 forms.

"We have had to turn people away," says Jody Castiglione of H and R Block, tax preparers. "I would

say we're doing double the returns we did last year."

Mrs. Castiglione blames the federal tax forms which require people to compute what they owe instead of simply turning to a ready-made table, for most of the increase.

"They're just scared they have to pay. They figure the thing out and come out owing \$800, they come to us."

The Kingston office was open until 11 p.m. last night and Ms. Mrs.

Castiglione estimates her crew will be working well into the evening tonight as well as people rush in just under the midnight filing deadline.

Most Kingston Internal Revenue Service lines were jammed with waiting calls this morning, but no information was available on just how busy the Fair Street walk-in center has been.

Don Roberts, IRS regional spokesman, said the office was "very busy."

(See RETURNS, page 5)

Lack of Quorum Delays CD Raises

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff
KINGSTON — Employees in the city's Community Development Office are seeking salary increases for the second time in the last seven months, but because of poor attendance at last night's Community Development Advisory Council meeting, the council couldn't decide the matter.

Only five of the 15 council members

attended the meeting and nine are needed for a quorum, according to council Chairman Clifford Sinsabaugh, D-Ward 10. Sinsabaugh said some members absent, such as Dorris Dabney Sr. and Theresa Parker, usually attend, but one member, Rosetta Van DeMark, has only made two or three meetings "and she sat here and didn't say a word," said Sinsabaugh.

Member Richard Kalish said he has

spoken with Mayor Francis R. Koenig, who appoints the council, and he suggested that the mayor look into the habitual absenteeism. Kalish said says he told the mayor "there are people in the community who would be more interested than the people we now have." He also gave the mayor at least one name to consider for an appointment.

Another member, Joseph Markle, said he would like to see the council

(See RAISES, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY
6:30 p.m.—PENNY SOCIAL benefit of the Presentation Church at Port Ewen Town Hall.
7:30 p.m.—HUGENOT HISTORICAL SOCIETY of New Paltz, lecture series at Devo Assembly Hall, Broadhead Avenue located off Huguenot Street. Speaker—L. Corwin Sharp. Subject—Senate House and Museum.

KINGSTON CHAPTER 155 Order of Eastern Star will honor past matrons and past patrons.

BARD HUDSON VALLEY STUDIES PROGRAM, library of Blithewood, Annandale-on-Hudson. Speaker—Peter Borelli, director of Catskill Center for Conservation and Development.

8 p.m.—“THE SOUND OF MUSIC” presented by Shandaken Theatrical Society at Phoenicia Elementary School.

“HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS (WITHOUT REALLY TRYING)” presented by West Point's Cadet Acting Troupe, Eisenhower Hall, West Point.

PARENTS AND CHILDREN TOGETHER at Garretson Memorial Methodist Church, East Market Street, Rhinebeck. Speaker—Mrs. Jane Dubuque. Topic—Adoption of Handicapped Children and Alternatives to Institutionalization.

GRADUATION DANCE for Lefooter's Square Dance Club, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge. Caller—Bob Bourassa of Pittsfield, Mass.

CEILIDH at Earthworks Center, Rhinebeck, featuring Jean Redpath, Scottish ballad singer.

ECKANKAR introductory presentation, Highland Public Library, 30 Church St., Highland.

8:30 p.m.—“THE UNEXPECTED GUEST” Agatha Christie's play presented by Valley Theatre Company, Vassar Institute, 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie.

TOMORROW
9 a.m.—CAR WASH sponsored by Future Business Leaders of America, Gulf Station, corner of Boice's Lane and Neighborhood Road, to 5 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE sponsored by Women's Guild of Community Church of High Falls at church basement, to 4 p.m.

10 a.m.—GARAGE-RUMMAGE SALE, benefit Girl Scouts Cadette Troop No. 40, Lake Katrine Grange Hall, to 4 p.m.

D AND H CANAL FIELD TRIP to Spring Glen area, leaving Grady Park, High Falls at 10 a.m. and Museum in Ellenville at 11 o'clock.

FLEA MARKET AND RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company at the Binnewater Firehouse, to 4 p.m.

2 p.m.—“OUTSIDE-INSIDE” views of pregnancy and birth in photography and mime presented by Deborah Fortson of Commonplace Lifesize Theatre, Boston, at Old Main Building Auditorium, SUC, New Paltz, sponsored by Division for Youth, the College's Volunteers for Youth Program, and Introduction to Feminist Theatre.

3 p.m.—A DIRECTORS' PROGRAM, “Stud” and “A Phoenix Too Frequent,” at Bard Theatre of Drama and Dance, Annandale-on-Hudson.

5 p.m.—TURKEY DINNER, family style, First Congregational Church, Main Street, Saugerties, servings also at 6 and 7 p.m.

ROAST BEEF DINNER, Blue Mountain Dutch Reformed Church, servings also at 6:15 and 7:15 p.m.

7 p.m.—SPRING BAZAAR sponsored by Town of Esopus Lions Club, Town Hall, Rt. 9W, Port Ewen to midnight.

PENNY SOCIAL for benefit of Pool Repair Fund, Kerhonkson Fire Hall sponsored by Kerhonkson Youth Commission.

CITIZEN'S AWARD DINNER FOR ANTHONY R. TRIULZI, administrator of Kingston Hospital, given by Local Order of Moose Kingston Lodge 970 at Moose Lodge in Port Ewen.

7:30 p.m.—PENNY SOCIAL for the benefit of Olive First Aid Unit at Olive Free Library, Rt. 28A, West Shokan.

8 p.m.—ANNUAL BAZAAR of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

CARD PARTY sponsored by Clinton Chapter OES 445 at Masonic Temple, Albany Ave.

PENNY SOCIAL at Highland Grange Hall given by Ladies Aid Society, Lloyd Methodist Church.

“THE SOUND OF MUSIC” presented by Shandaken Theatrical Society at Phoenicia Elementary School.

CEILIDH at Earthworks Center, Rhinebeck, featuring Jean Redpath, Scottish ballad singer.

DIRECTORS' PROGRAM at Bard Theatre of Drama and Dance, “Chamber Music,” “Rats,” and “Overtones.”

FOUR HAND CONCERT by piano duo, Gabriel Chodos and Yoriko Rakahashi, Brook House, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson.

“HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS (WITHOUT REALLY TRYING)” presented by West Point's Cadet Acting Troupe, Eisenhower Hall, West Point.

8:30 p.m.—ETHNIC FOLK DANCE WORKSHOP, Town Hall, Woodstock, featuring Andor Czampo, Hungarian Folk Dance leader.

“THE UNEXPECTED GUEST,” presented by Valley Theatre Company at Vassar Institute, 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie.

9 p.m.—FINGER LICKIN SQUARE DANCE sponsored by Ruby Fire Department at new firehouse, refreshments feature chicken. Music by Sherry Russell's Band, to 1 a.m.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 1512 dance with music by Tom Filocco and band to 2 a.m.

SPRING CONCERT SERIES at Creative Music Studio, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, Rt. 28A, West Hurley, featuring Frederic Rzewski, pianist and composer with Karl Berger and 25-piece Creative Music Studio Orchestra.



UPI photo

No Sad Songs, Please

Cathryn Norris, a music major at Webster College, St. Louis County, Mo., gets a little vocal accompaniment from her pet hound, Bridget, as she practices the violin. It is not known if they do request numbers.

PTA Takes Stand On TV Violence

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — By the time the average American child reaches the age of 14, he has seen 11,000 television murders, an official of the National Parent-Teachers Association reported. “It is an appalling fact,” said Jean Dye, coordinator of legislative activity for the organization during the New Mexico PTA State Convention.

Mrs. Dye, the mother of six, said the association is going to take a more active role in trying to have violent programs eliminated from television.

The association plans to establish a center to receive complaints on television programs and will also set up local monitoring units. Mrs. Dye said a code will be developed which will rate various programs according to the amount of violence in them.

“If all else fails, we may boycott products of advertisers who sponsor violent programming,” she said.

The national PTA has been campaigning against violence on television for several years and Mrs. Dye cited statistics which she said show that the more violence a child sees, the more likely it will influence his attitudes and behavior.

Mrs. Dye said statistics indicated that by the time many children graduate from high school, they have spent more time in front of a television set than in the classroom.

“The effects of this daily barrage of brutality, include the child's loss of sensitivity, apathy and hardening to human suffering,” Mrs. Dye said.

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(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m., Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 11:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7560 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. Magr. John J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p.m., Saturday Masses 8 and 11 a.m., and 4 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, Holly Hills Drive, Woodstock, the Rev. Magr. Robert B. Loftus, E. pastor — Saturday 5 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m.

St. Sylvius, Tivoli, the Rev. Magr. James P. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m., Spring Lake Chapel, 4:30 p.m., St. Sylvius's Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. James J. Finnegan, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Magr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 6 p.m., Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon, Holy Day eve 5:30 p.m., Holy Day 8 a.m., and 7:30 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m., Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Celman's, East Kingston, the Rev. Magr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Magr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7 p.m., Saturday and 10:30 a.m., Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville, Sunday 9 a.m., St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m., Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m., Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Ave., the Rev. Mark S. Eisk, pastor — Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, pastor — Mass 8 a.m., Sunday Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, pastor — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Warty, priest — Mass 8 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, pastor — Masses 8 and 10 a.m., Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, pastor — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, pastor — Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m., Church school 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, pastor — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m., Family Eucharist 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist 7 p.m., Saturday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Ave., the Rev. Mark S. Eisk, pastor — Masses 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, pastor — Mass 8 a.m., Sunday Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, pastor — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

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Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, pastor — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, pastor — Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m., Church school 10 a.m.

METHODIST

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m., Sunday school, Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. M. Dwight Sweet, pastor — Sunday school and worship 10 a.m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. Tom Smoot, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, Kingston, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Church school 9:30 a.m., Plutarch worship 8:30 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Robert E. Meyer, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Church school 9:30 a.m., Plutarch worship 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister — Church school 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 11:00 a.m., Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas R. Osgood, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Church school 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:45 a.m., Alternating worship at Ashokan.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purnell, pastor — Church school 9:15 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Darstadt, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St., Kingston 331-2884

In Bending Phone Toll Guidelines

PSC: 'Significant' Is Key Word

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Another phase of Public Service Commission hearings on extended toll-free phone service in northern Ulster County wound up Thursday with the PSC staff arguing that most tolls should be dropped at least temporarily.

With cross-examination of New York Telephone testimony completed at the two-day Kingston hearings, the PSC and intervenors now have until May 4

to file written testimony in favor of toll-free extensions with Administrative Law Judge Harold L. Colbeth.

That testimony will be cross-examined about two weeks later at a time and place to be announced, Colbeth said.

PSC staff counsel Jeffrey E. Stockholm, concluding the cross-examination of rate engineer George N. Shaw Thursday, argued that the phone company's policies on extended area service (EAS) shouldn't be as inflexible as Shaw's testimony implied.

Citing a PSC ruling where New York Telephone was ordered to show cause against providing Iroquois Telephone service contrary to EAS guidelines, Stockholm asked Shaw if the guidelines couldn't be broken in individual cases where customer demand is "significant."

"Yes," Shaw replied, "but, unfortunately, no one has ever been able to define what 'significant' is."

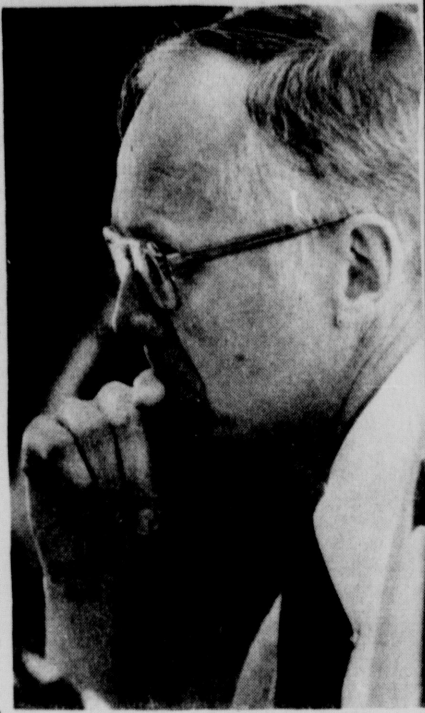
The PSC staff and the intervenors are asking for toll-free extensions that would connect Woodstock to Shokan, Saugerties and Phoenicia; Shokan to Woodstock and Phoenicia; Fleischmanns to Phoenicia and Kingston, and Phoenicia to Shokan, Saugerties and Kingston.

Eventually, the petitioners want toll-free service throughout Ulster County.

The phone company has conceded that flat-rate EAS is possible for Shokan-Woodstock, where present toll use exceeds the EAS guideline of three calls per customer per month (ccm).

Customers in those exchanges are being polled on whether they want to pay 38 cents more on their monthly base rate for the new EAS service.

Stockholm contended that present traffic between Fleischmanns, Phoenicia and Kingston is close enough to three ccm to justify toll-free service, but Shaw wouldn't agree.



Freeman photos by Sid Leavitt
George N. Shaw

In his 48-page testimony, Shaw argued that EAS must be viewed on a statewide basis and that ccm guidelines are the only fair way to grant extensions.

However, he did concede under cross-examination that some extensions are being considered because of prior commitments.

An earlier cross-examiner, Woodstock journalist Geddy Sveikauskas, said "prior commitments" smacked of a "greasy wheel" logic that would be contrary to EAS guidelines.

"The point is," Stockholm told reporters after the hearing, "the guidelines aren't inflexible."



Jeffrey E. Stockholm

Yeaple: Covenant 'May Set Example'

Mohonk Plan Has Wide Support

NEW PALTZ — More than 150 persons jammed into Town Hall Thursday night to express overwhelming support for a plan designed by the town board and Mohonk Trust to ease the new tax status which threatens the existence of the trust's more than 5,000 acres of open land.

The precedent-setting "open space covenant," which provides for transfer to the town of all development rights on the trust's 1,228 acres in New Paltz, comes in the wake of a court ruling ending the tax-exempt status the trust has enjoyed since it began 14 years ago.

The New York State Supreme Court ruled last August that the trust had to pay taxes to the Town of Gardiner, which had placed the trust on its tax rolls in 1975 because it was used for "conservation and recreational purposes," uses that do not fall under Section 421 of the state real property tax law.

Trust officials, aware that the ruling would oblige all five towns in which the trust owns land to place the trust on its

tax rolls, approached the Town of New Paltz for help.

The covenant provides that the trust lands within the town may not be used for development without consent of both the town and the trust. The land will be maintained as open space for the "benefit of human society."

In return for development rights, the trust lands will be assessed, in light of the agreement, at between 10 and 30 per cent of their value.

According to New Paltz Assessor Mel Lesser, the 1,228 acres, valued at \$307,075, will be assessed at \$34,361, resulting in a tax of between \$313 and \$940. The trust presently contributes approximately \$250 in lieu of taxes as a "modest payment in recognition of community services received."

Several speakers expressed their support for both the trust and the covenant at the public hearing. The covenant is expected to be approved at a special town board meeting to be held some time next week.

Rachel Madison, a member of the zon-

ing board of appeals as well as a member of the trust, said the agreement was fair because neither "the trust nor the town would go out of business."

"I've come here for 40 years," said 74-year-old Burt May of Middletown, who leads YMCA groups on hikes through the trust lands. "It's a unique area that's kept cleaner than state parks."

Other speakers cited the historical value of the land. Many feared that if the town failed to act, the trust would be forced to sell out to a state park which would destroy the character of the area.

Many were impressed, too, by the historical nature of the agreement.

"This is the first agreement like this in the entire state," said Supervisor William Yeaple. "Perhaps this covenant will set an example for other communities to follow."

Gardiner Councilman Jack Zand suggested the covenant be examined on a broader scale. "We should approach the state legislature and ask them to change the Real Property tax Law so problems like this don't exist in the first place."

Gardiner May Take New View of Trust

GARDINER — The Town of Gardiner, which began the Mohonk Trust's tax troubles two years ago by putting the trust on its tax rolls, may be taking a softer line on the trust, according to Supervisor Theodore Wright.

Wright, after attending a public hearing on a New Paltz plan to give the trust a large tax break, said he was confident that "the people of Gardiner would give the Mohonk Trust a lot of support."

"I'm in favor of accepting a contribution in lieu of taxes," he said, "but I think

an agreement (like the New Paltz agreement) could be worked out in Gardiner."

Wright said he "inherited" the problem when he took office in January. "I was not totally aware of the lawsuit when I took office," he said. "Had I been supervisor following George Majestic, who passed away in office in 1975, it's very possible that Mohonk wouldn't have had to go to court."

Wright said he had a copy of the covenant and would discuss it with the Gardiner town board. "We are not going

to sit idly by and be the ones counted least likely to assist Mohonk."

As a partial solution to the trust's problems, though, Wright suggested they could raise their prices.

"People could afford to pay a few pennies more to enjoy their sunshine," he said.

The trust presently charges \$20 for a family season pass and \$1.25 for a one-day pass.

"I'm sure something will come out of this," Wright said optimistically.

Marbletown News

Town Attorney Gets Raise for Fees

By ERICA GUNDBERG
Correspondent

STONE RIDGE — The Marbletown Town Board voted Wednesday night to raise the town attorney's salary from \$4,000 to \$5,000 yearly for increased litigation involvement.

The increase will cover litigation fees up to a 72-hour limit, with a provision allowing for an hourly wage of \$35 for every hour above 72. Town Attorney J. Douglas Hunt must be present at all town board meetings to advise the board on legal matters and must advise the planning and zoning boards when necessary.

The board voted to solicit bids for a bucket loader and a pickup truck for the highway department, saying the old ones cost more to maintain each month than payments would be on new ones.

John Terwilliger of the landfill department said they needed a good used truck as a replacement for one that is no longer

in good working condition.

Thomas Lynch of the Marbletown Industrial Corporation inquired about a state law that would extend tax credit to new or expanding businesses. The law allows a 50 per cent credit for the first year of business operation, decreasing by five per cent over the next 10 years, after which full taxes must be paid. The town board must vote on whether to extend this incentive to new or expanding businesses.

Richard Goshin of Vin-Dick Antiques complained that some local garage sales are breaking zoning and tax laws. He said some area residents are running garage sales each week, hurting legitimate businesses. Goshin suggested that permits be issued to keep track of the number of garage sales held by one individual.

Marjorie Dunbar said the Environmental Commission is working on a natural

resource inventory to include maps and clarifying reports on soil, land use, water use, and drainage.

Virginia Bragg said the Marbletown Citizens Committee at its last meeting discussed the need for a central water system, in which area aqueducts might be tapped. Plans have been made to investigate problems with local water supplies and how to deal with them. Also discussed were parking problems, landfill problems, and the long-term effect the community college may have on Marbletown.

Marjorie Hasbrouck said the Beautification Committee is planning to landscape the town hall. Flowers have been planted for the spring and fall at the post office.

The board voted to adopt the Ulster County Employees Credit Union. While not compulsory, a payroll savings will be available.

Despite Last-Minute Obstacles

New Paltz Approves Erman Tract

By LYNN GOLDENBERG
Correspondent

NEW PALTZ — Despite last-minute obstacles which threatened to prevent approval of the so-called "Erman annexation," the town board voted 3-2 Thursday night to give the 240-acre tract up to the village.

Board members, who previously had unanimously favored the annexation, split on the vote after Jack Erman of New Paltz Growers Inc. refused on the advice of his lawyer to sign a last-minute agreement granting the town sewer, water and drainage easements through his property.

The agreement was drawn up by Town Attorney Norman Kellar after a recent workshop session in which Councilman Jack Gibbons and Supervisor William Yeaple expressed reluctance to approve the annexation. Simple approval of the annexation, they feared, left the town unprotected against excessive costs and legal rights in the development of future sewer, water and drainage lines.

Erman, who said at this workshop that he would sign such an agreement, said Thursday night his lawyer had advised him against doing so.

"All bets are off," he said. "It's too late to make deals. Your duty as the town board is to accept or reject the annexation."

Erman said Village Attorney J. Philip Zand told him the village would not recognize such an agreement anyway.

Village Trustee Steve Ruelke, the only village official present at the late night meeting, said he would "have to go along with my attorney."

"You had four months to act on this," Erman told the board. "You can't make an agreement on a multi-million dollar deal at the last minute."

The town board has had since Jan. 18 to vote on the annexation, and failure to act by an April 18 deadline would have resulted in approval by default. Yeaple admitted the board "has been remiss" in delaying action.

Erman had been summoned to the meeting to discuss his refusal to sign the agreement after board members were unable to agree on including a "statement of participation" in the agreement. The statement said the owner of the property would be liable for any sewer, water or drainage lines built through the property which would benefit the owner.

Voting to approve the annexation were Councilmen Walter Luczai, George Schneider and Joseph Foley. Opposing it on the grounds they felt the agreement was necessary were Gibbs and Yeaple.

The town board will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the town hall to formally sign the annexation resolution. It will be filed along with the village's Feb. 28 resolution in the offices of the village and town clerks. If no legal proceedings are brought against the annexation within a 30-day period the annexation is considered final and both boards will adopt local laws, not subject to public hearings, to complete the annexation.

Large Crowd Expected

Saugerties Petitions on Cuts

SAUGERTIES — A large crowd of local residents and the submission of at least two petitions protesting program cuts are expected to greet the Saugerties Central Schools Board of Education at its public hearing Tuesday night.

The proposed 1977-78 school budget will be presented for discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior High School Auditorium. The board has projected a budget of more than \$8 million, in spite of drastic cuts in sports and band programs, slashes in the teaching staff, and other changes.

Although the board withdrew its original decision to drop all DCSL varsity sports and the band program in its entirety, many local residents are unhappy about plans to only partially restore both. Petitions are now being circulated in Saugerties calling for budget changes that would earmark more money for sports and the band.

The board, by using expected new state aid money, restored about two-thirds of varsity sports and band activities pre-

viously cut from the budget. Residents signing the petitions object that a full athletic program is impossible under the \$40,000 now earmarked for sports. They also note that with only \$40,000 going to the band, musical instruction in the elementary schools will have to be dropped.

Saugerties has long been one of the most sports-minded towns in the Hudson Valley, and resident fans and school athletes are opposed to the loss of \$19,000 from the department's budget. The famed Sawyer Marching Band has performed in Canada's Winter Carnival, Virginia's Spring Festival, and Florida's Disney World. While local tax monies have never been used for such trips, and the money for future excursions would still be raised by the youngsters themselves, the \$20,000 cut in the band budget would leave elementary students untrained to assume the positions of graduating bandmen, band supporters argued.

Some pressure on the board to amend

other cuts is also expected at Tuesday's hearing. Teachers have voiced concern about the elimination of some 11 staff positions and 7 aides. Student Government representatives, confident that band and sports will be up on optional ballot during the actual budget voting, are organizing against a possible cut in a remedial reading program for slow learners. Many other local residents feel the school board has "reneged" on its allotment to the Saugerties Public Library. The library's \$42,000 budget for 1977-78 was to have been divided between the school district, the town and the village. Library supporters will ask the Board of Education to restore its "fair share" of funding to this "important community function."

Tuesday's public hearing will be followed on Wednesday, April 27 by the regular monthly meeting of the Saugerties Board of Education. The session, postponed for two weeks because of the Easter recess, is set for 8 p.m. in the Junior-Senior High School.



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State Borrows All It Sought

ALBANY (UPI) — A representative of the syndicate handling the state's \$3.6-billion spring borrowing will hand over a check for the full amount today to State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

Levitt was scheduled to accept the huge check from Gedale Horowitz, a partner in Salomon Brothers, an investment firm coordinating the group of 14 major banks and brokerage companies serving as underwriters for the offering.

The transaction will involve 144,000 pieces of state paper, in \$25,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000 denominations. The state will be borrowing against tax or other revenues anticipated in the coming months of the 1977-78 fiscal year which began April 1.

New York must borrow the funds in order to meet its aid obligations to local governments and school districts which

operate on different fiscal year calendars. The notes, which will be purchased by the underwriters for their own portfolios or resold to private or institutional investors, will be redeemed in five blocks, with the final \$900 million to be paid off on March 27, 1978.

The check was to be presented at 11 a.m. in a public ceremony in Auditorium A of the Chase Manhattan building in New York City.

Some people do drugs because they think they need to. What some people think!

NEW YORK STATE
DRUG ABUSE CONTROL COMMISSION

FRIDAY'S PASTOR

So What?

The Jewish and Christian communities have just come through their Holy Days. Once again there has been a big build-up for the Passover and Easter Celebrations. And so what? How much difference will it all make? Will anything significant come of it or will it be more of the same as before, back to normalcy? The original events did make a great difference. They produced amazing historical results, namely: freedom for the Hebrews and new life for the Christians. But what of us today?

The thing that galls the modern world about religion is the fact that so little comes of it! It is more form than force; more sound than sense; more words than works. Not infrequently it actually does more harm than good. An appropriate question for synagogue and church people to continually ask themselves, one by one, is: "What is my religion doing to me?" The answer is not necessarily positive and good. Religion can make a person more a part of the problem than part of the solution of the concerns of the day. For instance, before they had even viewed it and judging only by hearsay, some fundamentalist religious groups denounced and protested the six-hour film, "Jesus of Nazareth," which was shown on TV Palm Sunday and Easter evenings. Verdict before the trial! Their complaint was that the picture showed Jesus stripped of His divinity, thus reducing Him to merely comfortable human terms. The truth is that the Jesus portrayed could hardly raise His hand without performing a miracle and the script underlined His role as Messiah, the Son of God. These objecting religionists urged consumers not to buy General Motors cars, if that auto company went through with its agreement to sponsor the film. GM quaked before them and withdrew its sponsorship. Procter & Gamble took its place.

Organized religion today is in crisis of meaning.

Members are not clear in their minds why they believe what they affirm and practice what they prescribe. Much of faith and order is irrelevant and erroneous, obsolete and out-of-date. Doctrine and deed, creed and conduct, principle and program have not been vigorously thought through to the hard realities of contemporary life.

There is a vital need to bring religion up-to-date, yea, up-to-tomorrow. Besides celebrating the honored past, the challenge is being trumpeted to stand for the things that belong to the exciting future. Modernize religion and religionize modernity!

Happily, many significant initiatives have already been made in synagogue and church to this end, such as: the Good News revision of the Bible into today's English; the ordination of women to clergy status; world-wide demonstrations for Human Rights; formation of inter-faith and ecumenical relationships, renewed interest in evangelistic endeavors, designed to strengthen the commitment of apathetic or lapsed members and to convert out-siders to the truth; linking social action with personal piety. Other equally important reforms are emerging that give hope of reversing the downward trend of organized religion in America.

There is an urgency about this matter because it probably is later than we think.

—Arthur E. Oudemool
High Woods Reformed Church

Freeman Readers Write

And Kay Skala's Sister Says...

Dear Editor:

Thanks for your editorial of April 11 about my sister and brother-in-law Kay and Richard Skala of Lake Katrine.

I agree with your statement, "The Skalas are frightening people."

The Kingston City School System is far from perfect as all public school systems are.

If, and I say IF we need a censor,

then the censor's public and private life should be beyond reproach. It should be an open book — especially if they are to censor on grounds of "morality and values of the home."

To my sister I will only say, "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

Kay Skala's Younger Sister
HELEN MAYER
Lake Katrine

Tyranny on The School Board

Dear Editor:

The undersigned read with great interest the Freeman's editorial against the crusading spirit of Richard and Kay Skala who aspire to rescue education from the clutches of amoral and atheistic teachers.

Mrs. Skala's letter was published, warning us of the secular values of Humanism which undermine our American Heritage. Today more light was shed on this crusade by Alfred Massa, who hopes to get elected to the Board of Education next month. Massa's letter praised Hofbauer's support for Skala's committee to review school texts. Moreover, Massa implored us to read a book, "The Humanist Manifesto" I & II, as serious reading to warn all of us about the evil potentials of secular teaching in our public schools.

Mrs. Skala ended her letter "for Love of God, Country and Family" instead of using "yours truly" or "sincerely yours" which is a very commendable ending if it were not for some implications.

God, Country and Family was the cornerstone of the strongman rule that existed in Vichy-France, 1940-44 as a result of France's military collapse which made Pétain the Head of State. Since the rule of the venerable Marshall Pétain was absolute, his government legalized this power by manipulating the Church so that Pétainism was similar to a form of Christian-Fascism. A similar rationale was used in Franco's Spain where the Church was also used to strengthen authoritarian power at the expense of human liberties and rights.

Apparently what is taking place in Kingston is a deliberate, sustained effort on the part of some interest groups to get their candidates elected to the Board of Education in order to gain a majority. This majority was first elected in response to the taxpayers' concern about the cost of a new high school — but now this same majority apparently is trying to set up a system of controls that is similar to inquisitorial practices that one associates with tyranny.

Is this really what a Board of Education should do? Is this really in the interest of education?

In my youth Adolf Hitler used a phony document "The Protocols of the Forty Wise Elders of Zion" to enhance patriotism at the expense of human freedom at home and the brutal elimination of the Jewish people wherever they were found. I wonder whether the "Humanist Manifesto" isn't equally phony and deliberately written to create fear in America for the sake of undermining constitutional guarantees to teach without fear in the classroom or to pursue research in the laboratory?

Is it possible that the Skalas and the Massas are duped by those who want to tear America asunder?

I also wonder whether certain outside groups who support this "infiltration" of favorite candidates to the Board really understand or are aware of the implication I raise?

Talking about board elections, do the voters of Kingston take their voting responsibilities seriously considering the low turnout for the last elections? Is it possible that through apathy we allow pressure groups to support candidates who win over people who are better qualified to serve the cause of education? If that is indeed the case we have no one to blame but ourselves.

In conclusion, I would like to add that when I read Mrs. Skala's letter I began to laugh, because it was so unsophisticated and clearly absurd, but I stopped laughing when I realized that she is a member of a group which seemingly is powerful enough to subject the profession of teaching to a nasty interference, which is fraught with many threats to our public form of teaching. And finally, I would like to remind the readers that the venerable Roman Catholic Church did away with the Papal Index of proscribed materials more than 10 years ago!

HARRY MATZEN
Professor of History
Ulster County
Community College



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Paying for Television

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Broadcasters had their annual convention here the other day and listened with great satisfaction while their top industry spokesman, Eric Sevareid, told them they had been deprived of their First Amendment rights. The broadcasters want to be put in the same legal category as newspapers and escape from the government rule which requires them to give someone they've attacked the right to go on the air and defend themselves.

Mr. Sevareid failed to discuss his industry's plotting to deprive cable television of its First Amendment rights. That was left to the U.S. Court of Appeals. Shortly before the broadcasters convened their convention, a three-judge panel threw out the Federal Communications Commission regulations effectively banning movies and sports events from cable TV. One of the reasons given for the ruling was improper contact between FCC personnel and the industry's lobbyists.

If Mr. Sevareid's rights as a broadcast journalist ever have been injured by government action, it is as nothing compared to the harm done to the whole nation by those who have conspired to destroy competition through the suppression of cable TV.

For years the networks have argued that they are offering free what the cable companies will charge for. By now, however, we all ought to know that there is no such thing as a free lunch or free entertainment. If you drink Coke, use skin cream or swallow a laxative, you pay whether or not you watch the free entertainment the advertising provides.

Pay TV is more rational. Instead of having non-sports fans pay an invisible tax on their cars and their toothpaste so that sports fans can watch the next Olympic games those who want to watch bear the expenses. Ah, but what about the poor? If we can give food stamps, there is no reason why we can't have Mr. Califano give away entertainment stamps. His personal, tax-supported HEW chief might be put in charge of the program.

Assuming that the court ruling stands up and that Congress doesn't intervene in favor of the network oligopoly, it doesn't necessarily follow that free TV will vanish. For the next five or perhaps 10 years there won't be enough cable-wired homes for pay TV to outbid the networks for many kinds of entertainment. But as pay

TV grows, so will diversity for the reason that shows which can't pull large ratings by network/advertising agency standards can still be huge financial successes.

A series like Star Trek wouldn't have been dropped with pay TV. The show was easily popular enough so that seven or eight million homes would have paid a dollar a week to see each episode. Seven or eight million on free TV is a minuscule audience, but it's huge if it's paying.

Pay TV gives our society a chance to destroy the mass audience, to break it up into smaller, self-selected groups. Since the homogenized, conforming American with the malted milk brain is an object for universal disapproval, you would assume that breaking up the kind of television which helps to produce humanoids would be a major policy goal.

Multiplying entertainment choices alone will not break up the mass audience. It hasn't worked that way in many markets where there is a fourth, non-network, independent station. If only the networks have the

money to produce shows with any kind of a budget, they will continue to make the fourth choice a poor choice. With "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," Norman Lear demonstrated what can happen when money and talent is available to off-network stations. Pay TV can generate enough money to make the fourth choice a real choice.

Pay TV also should help settle the problem of censorship versus violence. Pay TV restores parental control over what is watched and what is not allowed in the living room. Adults who wish to watch those kinds of movies can insert the special key, or however it is mechanically done, so they can see "Taxi Driver." Families who don't care to have such goings-on displayed in the nursery have a practical way of controlling what is seen.

What Mr. Sevareid and the industry must be taught is that freedom of speech only gains meaning if there are many voices speaking, and if we also have the freedom not to listen.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Ultimate Therapy

Dinner at The Players was elegant. Men of accomplishment framed the snowy tablecloths. They gathered in Gramercy Square to drink deeply of good conversation. The costumes of Edwin Booth and the Barrymores stared bleakly from breakfronts.

The pea soup was hot and thick. Dr. Richard Hoffmann, handsome and old, wished he was Horace Redfield. Hoffmann, the last of Sigmund Freud's students, was a Park Avenue psychiatrist. He wasn't content.

He wished he was Horace Redfield because Horace was a fine painter. Redfield didn't have the pea soup. He doodled on the tablecloth. What he drew was a succession of heads of his beautiful wife, Red.

She was no more beautiful than what he drew. And no less. She had broken Redfield's heart, and now his mind began to crack. Secretly, he wished he was Doctor Hoffmann. If he was a psychiatrist he would better understand his problem. His misery.

For years, the doctor and the artist had been friends. Now they were physician and patient. Horace had reached the pinnacle midway between Howard Chandler Christy and James Montgomery Flagg. His speciality was beautiful women. They were in one-man shows on Madison Avenue and they adorned the covers of the great magazines.

He had stopped painting a year ago. Perhaps, as the doctor suggested, there is such a thing as being too much in love, too totally committed. A man could lose his soul inside his own shrine.

Horace smiled at that. The rationale did not amuse him. He smiled

because he now saw love as the ultimate in treachery. He was young and hungry when he married Red. They had sustained the blows of poverty together. When Horace became famous, he was astonished. Red wasn't.

"Honey," she said, "it was just a question of how long it would take the world to recognize genius." With his first riches, he had bought a big farmhouse near Fairfield, Connecticut.

He didn't want a farm. Horace wanted space. Six hundred feet from the big house was a barn. Redfield had the hayloft rigged as a studio. There he painted. There his mind envisioned the great ladies of the world and there they came to life on white canvases.

Life had too much to offer: a farm, recognition, riches, and love. Too much. Horace treaded the edge of life gingerly, as though all of the good-nesses would break into fragments.

They did. On a winter day, Don Peters came to the door. He was tall and dark, a man the art students used to call the "Louisiana Loser." Once, long ago, Horace and Don had studied together. Don carried a big flat case full of pigments, brushes and small canvases.

Redfield invited him in. Red disliked him at once. Horace said he had to help; Don was broke. The man couldn't give his paintings away. He needed encouragement. Life had been good to Horace. He owed something.

Red was quietly furious. "If you're going to give that bum houseroom," she said, "set up a cot in the hayloft.

I don't want him in the house." And that's where Don spent the winter.

With food, lodging, a few tips in technique, Don Peters began to paint. By autumn, he was selling stuff. Just before Christmas, Horace found the note.

"Sorry sweetheart," it read. "Don and I are leaving together. Please don't make a fuss. Your art always meant more to you than I. Remember, I'm the one who begged you to turn the man away. Kisses, Red."

Horace stopped painting. And thinking. And living. He drank pretty well. And dwelled on suicide. Sometimes, in Dr. Hoffmann's office, he shared his despair with his old friend.

It was the doctor who tired of the long sessions. One day he said: "No use. You haven't improved. If you really want to get well, take a short cut. Do an oil of Red and Don in a tight embrace. Then look at it and accept it. There is no other approach."

Redfield seethed. "If you weren't so old," he said softly, "I'd break your mouth." Hoffmann shrugged and turned away. The thick winter pea soup had been forgotten the following summer. The table cloth doodles too.

Hoffmann was between appointments. He was dictating letters. Horace walked in. He set the frame down and tore the paper from it. The doctor saw a brilliant painting of Red in the arms of a dark stranger. Hoffmann looked up. Horace's head was hanging.

The doctor told me about the painting. It was the only one in his beautiful home which reposed in the darkness of a closet...

Jack Anderson

Welfare For U.S. Industries

WASHINGTON — The nation's great corporations are collecting billions in welfare from the overburdened taxpayers.

Of course, this whopping annual contribution to Big Business is never called welfare, because it is bequeathed in the form of tax benefits. Most major industries simply are exempted from paying their fair share of the taxes. Their unpaid taxes, therefore, must be paid by the rest of the taxpayers.

To the underprivileged citizens who pay their full taxes, there is no difference between giving outright welfare or making up the taxes that the corporations don't pay. The money comes out of the same pockets whether the taxpayers donate it directly or use it to pay corporate taxes.

The corporate giants, according to an unpublished study by Rep. Charles Vanik, D.-Ohio, lower their tax rates through "a menagerie of tax incentives and stimulants."

The statutory corporate tax rate ranges up to 48 per cent. Yet a congressional study of 148 major U.S. companies showed they got away with paying an average of only 21.3 per cent in 1975.

Vanik concentrated his investigation on 10 utilities, with a combined income before taxes of more than \$7 billion. Yet they had used their special tax privileges to reduce their federal income taxes to less than 5 per cent. In other words, these multimillion-dollar consortiums paid the same tax rate as a family of four, who scrape by on an adjusted gross income of \$8,450.

Vanik concluded from his study that the utilities "consistently have been able to reduce their federal income taxes more than other economic sectors."

In 1975, for example, Congress increased the investment tax credit to 10 per cent. This permits businesses to expand at the expense of the taxpayers. Vanik contended that this lovely loophole permits utilities that "already have been able to reduce taxes to minuscule levels to reduce them further or to eliminate federal tax payments entirely in some cases."

As one example, he cited American Electric Power, which "paid 1975 federal income taxes of only approximately \$195,000 on an approximate adjusted income of \$254,546,000 — an effective federal income tax rate of less than .08 per cent."

Which gives us something to think about the next time we read the good news sent to us by the Internal Revenue Service.

PATTY'S PERILS — The disappearance of Patty Hearst's blood-stained bathrobe hurt her chances of acquittal at her bank robbery trial last year. This is the opinion of her court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. L.J. West, who is now speaking out for the first time.

The young heiress was wearing a blue bathrobe on the night of Feb. 4, 1974, when she was kidnapped from her apartment by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

She fought her abductors. But her SLA tormentors overpowered her, bound her and stuffed her in a garbage can for the drive to a hideout. She was badly battered, and her wounds bled profusely.

Later, the FBI found the torn, blood-soaked garment, which was identified as Patty's by her mother, Catherine Hearst. But by the time Patty was arrested and tried, the crucial piece of evidence had mysteriously disappeared. The jury never got to see the gruesome evidence of Patty's fight to defend herself.

It was ironic, Dr. West told us, that some government psychiatrists referred to her as the "Queen of the SLA." They suggested that she enjoyed her new role as a revolutionary.

"The so-called Queen," West noted wryly, "was being carried around in a garbage can after her abduction."

Following Patty's arrest, government prosecutors taped Patty's conversations with friends and edited them selectively. "What the jury heard wasn't the whole story," contended the psychiatrist.

"The last thing the jury heard on those tapes was Patty cursing. But many references favorable to Patty's defense had been removed," West told us. "For instance, nowhere in the tapes did the jury hear Patty relate that her parents should disregard all they had heard her say on the infamous SLA tapes, in which she had played the role of the revolutionary 'Tanya.'"

The Hearst family never really believed any of Patty's harsh denunciations on the SLA tapes, West recalled. "They never believed Patty was talking of her own free will. They assumed she was under duress."

Footnote: Dr. West gave the publishing heiress a thorough, 40-hour psychiatric examination. He concluded sadly that "she would never be 19 years old again." But he believes Patty may return to normal health one day. "She would have to be allowed to lead a more conventional life than she is now, though."

WATCH ON WASTE — Asst. Patient Commissioner Richard Shakman isn't letting President Carter's economy-in-government drive interfere with his sumptuous style of living. Shakman has just installed \$5,600 worth of unneeded furnishings and changes in his office.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

POLICE BEAT

3 Arrested for Stolen Goods

TOWN OF ULSTER — A box full of stolen merchandise taken from at least five stores in the Town of Ulster, led to the arrest Thursday of three City of Kingston men who were charged with criminal possession of stolen property.

Ulster Police report the arrest of Clifford Marshall, 25, of Emmerick Street, Gary Faulkner, 22, of West Union Street and Charles McComb of Abeel Street.

The trio are alleged to have been in possession of merchandise stolen from Weis Markets, Shop-Rite, Montgomery Wards, Mammoth Mart and Miron Home Center.

Arraigned before Ulster Justice John Gotelli, Faulkner

was released on \$500 bail in the custody of his uncle and the other two were held in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail each, pending another court appearance.

QUICK PICK-UP

Eight minutes after a teletype went out for two youths who were seen taking a \$450 hand-carved sign at Millstream Point in Woodstock, Thursday, police had them.

Joseph K. Ortega, 19, of Medford, L. I. and an unnamed 15-year-old, were seen removing the sign by Woodstock golf pro, James Hutchins, police said.

After ripping the sign down

at the intersection of Route 375 and Millstream Road, the boys allegedly sped off in a blue Volkswagen Khamanghia.

Woodstock Police Chief William Watrous and State Police BCI Inv. Carl VanWagenen obtained statements from Hutchins and another witness, William Collins of West Hurley Road and sent out the teletype for the wanted youths.

Within minutes, Woodbury Police in Highland Mills, Orange County, reported they had located the car, arrested its two occupants and recovered the sign.

Woodbury Police charged them with felony possession of stolen property and third degree, grand larceny charges are pending in Woodstock.

DIFFERENT POND

The bullet-riddled body of a Queens man who was believed killed last week in an execution-style slaying, was not found in Lembo Lake in Modena, as first reported by police.

The body of Thomas Clark, 33, was found by a fisherman in Modena Pond, which is one mile away on Route 44-55.

Lembo Lake is a recreational body of water owned by Michael Lembo Jr., an area fruit grower and cold storage plant owner.

MOTORCYCLE MISHAP

Deborah Maggiore, 20, of 149 W. O'Reilly St., Kingston, a passenger on a motorcycle which was reportedly forced

off the road on the Thruway Circle Thursday night, received knee and foot injuries and was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance, state police report.

The driver, Alfred J. Broidy Jr., of Stone Ridge, told troopers he was traveling east on Route 28, approaching the circle when another vehicle forced him off the pavement onto the gravel shoulder, causing him to lose control and overturn at about 9:21 p.m.

MAN INJURED

A Kingston man, Gary Persico of 100 West Chester St., Kingston, was injured shortly after midnight today when the vehicle he was operating on Route 209 in Stone Ridge went out of control and ran off the highway.

Persico sustained lacerations to the arm and face and was arrested for driving while intoxicated, Hurley State Police report.

AREA THEFTS

• Nine flags and poles from the Twaalfskill Country Club Golf Course, valued at \$160. City police also report damage to the sixth green.

• About \$100 worth of lumber from the Turk property on East Strand, Kingston.

• Two wheels and two tires from a vehicle owned by James Raden, 9 Grove St., Kingston.

• Bicycles stolen from James and Irene Polito, Stony Run, Thomas Davidson, 268 Washington Ave. and Robert Easter, all of Kingston.

•RAPE

(Continued from page 1)

ty Judge Raymond J. Mino pending a pre-sentence report of the probation department. He was represented by Kingston attorneys, Frank Martocci and Barry Lippman.

The trial attracted the interest of a number of New Paltz college students and the courtroom was packed each day with many of Gardner's friends.

Ms. Moldovan, now a teacher at the university field campus in Shokan,

charged that Gardner offered to ride her home from a New Paltz restaurant in November 1974, but took her to a secluded spot along the Wallkill River and raped and sodomized her against her will.

Gardner's counsel attempted to show that Ms. Moldovan, a former Israeli Kibbutz member, resented Gardner's pro-Arab position on campus where he was engaged in middle-east studies.

Ms. Moldovan's admitted sexual preference for women was also an issue during trial.

Kavanagh said that in view of the conviction and the jail sentence Gardner faces, he doubts he will press the other woman's rape charges any further. She reportedly fears appearing as a witness would be an ordeal.

The Gardner trial was the second rape case in Ulster County Court in six weeks in which the complainant's word was the sole basis for the charges.

Before a recent change in the law, any woman charging rape had to have a corroborating witness, said District Attorney Francis J. Vogt.

•RETURNS

(Continued from page 1)

man in Albany, says the switchboards in this area have been handling about 3,000 calls a day from taxpayers seeking help filing their returns.

"Here in Albany, I know we're seeing 400 walk-ins a day."

The Kingston office will be open until 6:45 tonight for to assist taxpayers. The toll free information number 1-800-342-3700 will also be available for callers who can get through the busy signals to IRS employees.

Kingston Postmaster Charles Diamond says no branch offices will remain open past regular hours, and no special collections will be made from mailboxes, but the main Post Office on Cornell Street will have a regular night crew on to handle what he expects will be a large influx of last minute mail.

"Anything that comes into the main office by midnight tonight will be postmarked April 15," said Diamond. We'll have a regular crew on to take care of the mail."

Diamond says if past years are any indication of what to expect, last-minute mailers will probably pour

their returns into the office.

Latest national IRS figures show that as of a week ago 58.7 million returns have rolled into their 10 service centers around the country. About 83 million returns were expected by the deadline.

Of the first 47 million returns processed, 39.7 million persons got refunds which averaged about \$448.

Almost everybody who is going to get a refund has already filed," said an IRS spokesman. "So it can be assured that many of the returns filed just prior to the deadline owe the government money."

Obituaries

Netter

Miss Gertrude K. Netter, 251 Broadway, died Wednesday at the Benedictine Hospital. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Edmund and Anna Mooney Netter. Miss Netter was a retired teacher from the No. 6 Brigham School in the Kingston District. She was a graduate of Ulster Academy and the State Teacher's College at New Paltz, and was a member of the Retired Teacher's Association and St. Mary's Rosary Society. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. James (Loretta) O'Reilly; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Martin F. Netter and Mrs. Louis R. Netter; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Schoonmaker

Myron H. Schoonmaker, 56, North Glen, Colo., formerly of Kingston, died April 8. Born March 16, 1921 in Newark, N.J., he was the son of the late Myron and Mable Schoonmaker. He attended Kingston schools, and served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1945. In 1948 Mr. Schoonmaker became an employee of IBM in Kingston. He was a member of the Gethsamane Lutheran Church in North Glen, Colo. Surviving are his widow, Evelyn Schoonmaker; six daughters: Linda Stuart of Great Falls, Mont.; Karen Adams of Columbus, Mont.; Nancy Helps of Arvada, Colo.; Myra Long of Germany; Mary Long of North Glen; and Bonnie Schoonmaker of North Glen; a son, Kirt Schoonmaker of North Glen; a sister, Myrtle Storm of Kingston; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Highland Mortuary in Denver, Colo. Burial was in Fort Logan Cemetery, Denver.

Funeral Notices

CLUM—Franklin P. Sr. of West Camp, on April 12, 1977. Beloved husband of Ethel Moon Clum, devoted father of Lloyd N. and Franklin P., Jr. and the late Roberta Wright and Roberta Stegmann; also surviving are eight grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7-9 and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

NARDI—Frank J. of 75 Henry St. on April 13, 1977. Husband of Catherine Ferraro Nardi, father of Mrs. Rosemarie Porter, Mrs. Lucy Dougherty, Frank Jr., Vincent and Louis Nardi, brother of Mrs. Josephine Guido, Mrs. Angeline Berardi, Mrs. Anna Amato, Mrs. Lucinda Tiano, Mrs. Lena Reilly, Mrs. Erma Sangaline and Mrs. Julia Amato, six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION FOURTH DEGREE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly, 4th Degree Knights of Columbus will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., to form an Honor Guard for our late Sir Knight Frank Nardi, Full dress, sword and baldric. Frank Castiglione, Faithful Navigator, Msgr Thomas Mullins, Friar

Funeral Notices

NETTER—in this City April 13, 1977. Gertrude K. Netter, beloved sister of Mrs. James (Loretta) O'Reilly, sister in law of Mrs. Martin F. Netter and Mrs. Louis R. Netter, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TELEPAS—Grace P. entered into rest April 12, 1977, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, formerly of Kingston, N.Y. Wife of the late Peter G. Telepas, mother of Mary Djinis and George P. Telepas of Maryland. Also survived by three grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday, April 15, at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 7701 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Maryland, at 2:30 p.m. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, N.Y. 12 noon Saturday, April 16.

WOLFF—Loretta on Wednesday, April 13, 1977, of 125 Grand St. Sister of Mrs. Theresa Howard and Mrs. Anthony (Helen) Naccarato; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Saturday, April 16, at 10:15 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



UPI photo

Changing Times

Mrs. Nan Wood Graham, 77, has filed a civil suit for \$10 million in damages against Hustler magazine and its publisher, Larry Flynt. She charges him with defamation of character, invasion of privacy and libel for publishing in the April issue of Hustler a topless version of Grant Wood's "American Gothic" painted in 1930. Mrs. Graham posed for her famous brother as the farmer's wife in the well known painting.

Israeli May Be Out

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Samcha Dinitz, Israel's ambassador to the United States, may be replaced after next month's elections, government sources say.

The sources said Thursday that Ephraim Evron, 55, currently the deputy director-general of the Israeli foreign ministry, is likely to replace Dinitz if the ruling Labor party is called upon to form the new government.

In an unprecedented move, a Foreign Ministry spokesman announced Thursday that Evron's appointment as ambassador-designate to London had been withdrawn. The spokesman said Evron will stay on as special political adviser to Foreign Minister Yigal Allon until after the May 17 elections.

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Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mary Lawrence, who passed away 3 years ago today, April 15, 1974. None knew her but to love her. None named her but in praise.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Jennie E. DePuy, who passed away April 15, 1973. Your memory is our keepsake. With which we part. God has you in his keeping. We have you in our hearts.

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I would like to thank the Kingston Police Dept. and especially Don Greaves, for their help at the time of my Hit-and-Run Accident, April 2.

I will be forever grateful for their many dedicated hours on this case. It's a great relief to know you have such great men on our Kingston Force.

I am so truly thankful.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House aide monitoring state-by-state progress of the Equal Rights Amendment says the controversial measure barely will win acceptance by the March, 1979, deadline.

Mark Siegel, a deputy assistant to President Carter, said Thursday the chief executive will continue lobbying for ERA among state legislators.

Defeat of the amendment in the Florida senate this week, ERA's third defeat in as many votes this year, upset Carter, Siegel said.

But he predicted ratification by the three more states needed to put it into the Constitution "will come at the wire in 1979. It will be very exciting."

ERA has been ratified by 35 states, with 38 needed to give the constitutional amendment approval by three quarters of the states. Nevada and North Carolina defeated the amendment this year prior to the 21 to 19 loss in Florida.

Siegel said the main battle by proponents of the amendment will be in the 1978 state legislature elections.

He said a poll by Patrick Caddell two weeks ago showed the American people support ERA by 62 to 16 per cent with 22 per cent undecided.

"I think the President is

going to continue to speak out," Siegel said. "We're not going to get involved in the legislature elections but I know a lot of people who are. It may be the hottest issue in the elections."

"We're upset about the Florida loss," said Siegel. "We still

•CARR

(Continued from page 1)

owners, is now awaiting a court decision.

"It could be the judge finds the whole bill unconstitutional and we'll be right back where we started," said Quick.

The county buildings committee will meet again April 21, the day of the full legislature session, to reconsider its previous decision.

If the group agrees to go ahead with the purchase, the proposal will go before the full legislature Thursday night.

•RAISES

(Continued from page 1)

R-Ward 3, said that the poor attendance could be the result of frustration because the mayor has bypassed the council in the decision making process. Ted Weiner countered that while the CDAC has "no influence in the final say, the mayor does consider our recommendations or I wouldn't be here."

Another meeting has been scheduled for Monday night and the raise requests from CD Director Ralph Marallo and staff workers Larry Kithcart and Ed Levine, will be considered at that time. The CDAC members were not sure how much the employees are now earning.

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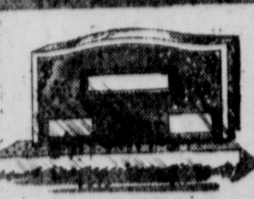
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ALL BAR DRINKS
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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
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SAT.-SUN. CHILDREN'S MAT. 2 P.M.
ONE SHOW DAILY 2 P.M. — ALL SEATS \$1.50
THE GREATEST FAIRY TALE OF THEM ALL!
"It's been a long time
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enjoyable treat for
the small fry!"
— PARENT MAGAZINE, JUNE 1976
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Community
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Tickets Good for
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THE FIRST DISASTER MOVIE
WHERE EVERYBODY DIES
(laughing)
THE BIG BUS
APR. 20-SILVER STREAK
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE / SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
ROOSEVELT
THEATRE
Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000
NOW SHOWING
Features at 7:30 & 9:30
"THE
LATE
SHOW"
with
Art Carney
& Lily Tomlin
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
OVERLOOK
Drive-In
Rte. 44, Exit DeGarmo, Rte. 55, Exit Overlook
Poughkeepsie, GL 2-3445
NOW thru APR. 19
IN 1946 THIS MAN KILLED FIVE PEOPLE
TODAY HE STILL LURKS THE STREETS
OF TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS!
THE TOWN
THAT DREADED
SUNDOWN
A TRUE STORY
BY BEN JOHNSON
LEE MARVIN
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL
APR. 20-SENTINEL &
2 MINUTE WARNING
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK / CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

A Feud in Video
Emmy Awards
May Be Out
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Will television viewers see an Emmy awards show this year? Will there be any Emmy awards? Will there even be much of a Television Academy to present them?
Tune in to NBC today and — maybe — get the answers. The network was to announce today whether the Emmy awards show, already postponed indefinitely from its May 15 date, will be broadcast at all.
The Emmy show would be the most dramatic casualty, for outsiders, of the feud that tore apart the national Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, the industry group that makes the awards and produces the show.
The split is rooted in a power struggle between Hollywood and New York which recently came to a climax after years of increasing bitterness. The 4,000-member Hollywood chapter, with most of the

audience-drawing stars, seceded from — and was thrown out of — the national academy.
The program makers of Hollywood — the writers, actors, directors and producers who made up half the national membership — fought the influence of New York's network marketing and businessmen and became allied with local station managements.
NBC notified the academy this month "it will be impossible to broadcast a night-time Emmy Awards program on May 15," leaving the final decision until later.
Network executives were openly gloomy about chances of keeping the show alive. "Very doubtful" were the words of vice president Bill Storke.
NBC acted after it became clear that if there was a show, it would be short of big-name TV stars and probably would become an audience-losing dud. Many stars joined a boycott, refusing to be nominated for or accept awards, appear in the program or even just sit in the audience.
They include Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Burnett, Henry Winkler, Jack Albertson, and 139 others.
"It really would not be the same program without these people," an NBC spokesman said.
The Hollywood rebels meanwhile are talking about organizing their own awards, which almost certainly will not be called the Emmys.
At the request of the national academy, the rebels were forbidden by a Superior Court judge last month to use the name of the Hollywood chapter or its bank account. The judge also ruled that if the Hollywood people want to call their group "the Hollywood Academy of Television Arts and Sciences," the new organization will have to "prominently disclaim affiliation with the national academy."

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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2. SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS
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SUNSET
DRIVE-IN
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THRU SUN. • 3 THRILLING HITS
"CARRIE"
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GENE HACKMAN
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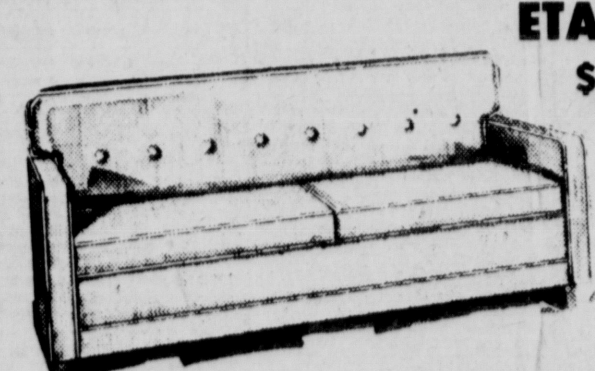
6 Piece Dark Pine
BEDROOM SET
\$697



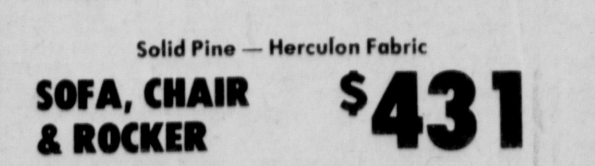
9 Piece Contemporary
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LOVE SEATS
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Solid Pine — Herculon Fabric
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 LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL!

If Toothpastes Drop Saccharin

We'll Wonder Where the Sweet Taste Went...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Okay. So the saccharin ban means Tab, Fresca, Diet Pepsi and the others are out. But what about my toothpaste? And my mouthwash?

The answer is they may not taste the same anymore either.

Procter and Gamble, which makes "Crest," "Gleam" and "Scope," says all three use small amounts of saccharin to make them taste better. In all cases the sweetener is designed to be spat out along with the rest of the product after use.

A spokesman told UPI the company does not have a substitute for saccharin and "at this time we don't know what we're going to do." He did say that if the saccharin is removed and no other change is made in the products, the consumer would notice a taste difference.

Under the FDA saccharin ban, scheduled for publication in today's Federal Register, drug and cosmetic uses of saccharin would be banned 30 days after a final order is issued. Today's proposal must now undergo 60 days of public comment, so the earliest that products such as toothpaste could be affected would be 90 days from now.

And the proposal still is subject to revision along the line. Critics of the proposal said Thursday the limited conditions under which the FDA would allow saccharin to be sold — as a nonprescription drug for personal use — amount to a delaying tactic to take away some of the heat the agency got since March 9 when it announced its intention to ban the last remaining

artificial sweetener.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said at a news conference Thursday the industry will have to prove its case medically before even the over-the-counter use of saccharin will be allowed.

A representative of a group of doctors who specialize in treating overweight persons said finding such proof could take five years and the whole approach is only a "smokescreen" on FDA's part.

The nonprescription drug provision would mean products such as "Sweet 'n Low" would be legal, although it is possible they would have to be reformulated when manufacturers apply for approval as a drug.

Sweet 'n Low Vice President Marvin Eisenstadt said the action "will deprive millions of Americans suffering from diabetes, obesity-related health problems and those who simply desire to control their weight of an easily available and safe product."

Diamond Lode Found in the West

DENVER (UPI) — Officials Thursday said the discovery of only the second major deposit of gem-quality diamonds in North America has been confirmed along the Colorado-Wyoming border.

Colorado State Geologist John Rold said several major diamond companies, including the DeBeers Consolidated Mines of South Africa, the world's largest diamond concern, were "more than mildly interested" in the deposit.

The only other major deposit of diamonds in the United States was found near Murfreesboro, Ark., in 1906 and was mined commercially until 1919.

Rold said M.E. McCallum, a Colorado State University geology professor who has been working the area for 15 years, had recovered scores of small diamonds from the deposit. But Rold said the deposit's total value could not be determined until some commercial firm pays to mine and assay a 10-meter cube of diamond-bearing ore, an extremely expensive process.

He said all the diamonds found so far were about the size of pellets of sleet, which limited them to industrial uses such as grinding or polishing stones and metals. But he said diamond companies were not worried about the small size because discoveries of large diamond-fields in South Africa began the same way and in similar mineral deposits.



This 17-foot, 2,400-pound great white shark — a distant cousin of the artificial "Jaws" villain — shows off what may be one of the largest sets of tooth implants ever made. Dental technician Jack Kolesar, right, of Hartman Dental Labs, Pittsburgh, and dentist Dr. David Ginsberg performed the feat. The shark lost most of its teeth in a savage attack on a fishing boat which landed it off the coast of South Africa. With its smile restored, the shark is being displayed for charitable purposes in Pittsburgh.

UPI photo

U.S. Experts Question SST Safety

Concorde Heat May Threaten Explosion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Passengers aboard the high fare Concorde enjoy better food and drink than passengers aboard subsonic aircraft. Governmental analysts say they also face a greater risk that their airplane will blow up.

According to a study released Thursday, the analysts concluded more than four years ago the higher temperature of Concorde fuel during flight and the close proximity of the engines to the fuel tanks increases the risk of explosion and fire.

Disclosure of the study came as controversy continued over landing rights in New York for the Anglo-French SST.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey took no action Thursday on landing rights at Kennedy Airport, apparently leaving the next move to a federal judge. Port Authority commissioners at a regularly monthly meeting said they were still considering noise data on the aircraft.

The jet already lands at Washington's Dulles Airport as part of a 16-month trial period.

A federal judge in New York has set a hearing for next Friday on a suit by British Airways and Air France to overturn the Port Authority's temporary ban on Concorde landings at Kennedy.

The conclusions of the study that found a high risk of explosion and fire aboard the Concorde were confirmed by experts from the Federal Aviation Administration and the Air Force.

The study said fuel temperatures and fuel tank location negate the protective effects of burning a fuel called

"Jet-A" — a relatively safe fuel used in passenger planes because it does not easily explode.

The study said under conditions found in the Concorde, the safer fuel is more likely to behave like a highly volatile mixture called "Jet-B," which explodes easily.

The Concorde fuel reaches temperatures between 140 degrees and 200 degrees during flight, descent and landing because the fuel is used to cool the plane's skin, greatly heated by the friction of super-

sonic flight, the report said.

By comparison, the temperature of fuel in a subsonic jet is about 40 degrees below zero.

"During an otherwise survivable crash landing, because of the heated condition of the fuel on board the Concorde, leaking and spilled fuel will exhibit rapid flame-spread properties... (which cancel) the fire safety advantages experienced with Jet-A fuel in subsonic aircraft," the report said.

Taxpayers Wish They Had Gotten the \$50

By UPI
You might have used that extra \$50 to help your mother pay her bills. Or you could have dined with friends or bought a South African gold piece to salt away for the future.

Those things fit into the "what could have been" column. But, alas, here we are on income tax day and President Carter has decided there will be no \$50 tax rebate.

Those across the country who had counted on the rebate spoke of what could have been in a random survey conducted Thursday by UPI. But some others said they never really expected the President to follow through with the rebate in the first place.

Some said they agreed with Carter, who cited an improved economy for his decision to withdraw the proposal. Others felt he reneged on a promise

and several said the rebate really didn't amount to much anyway, considering today's inflationary standard of living.

Still others thought it might have helped offset unexpected bills like those brought on by the winter's cold wave. And some said if the rebate had gone through, the public probably would have ended up paying for it some other way.

Phillip Valley, 23, of Fort Worth, Tex., said he had planned to use the rebate to take all his friends out to dinner.

"I think he (Carter) compromised himself slightly, but that's politics," said Valley, a married college student. "The Senate did him a favor and he did them a favor. The Senate said he shouldn't issue it."

"I would have given it to my mother to help out with her bills," said Eric Vaughn, 55, a salesman from Lexington, Ky.

Vaughn's 78-year-old mother Linnie countered, "I would have put mine in the bank."

Mickey Castro, 25, a supermarket employee in Dallas, said he was planning to use the rebate money to invest in a South African gold piece.

"Boy, that would have come in handy," said Maggie Christianson, 39, office manager of a New Orleans insurance firm and the mother of five children. "It would have doubled our income tax return. It would have been a nice vacation."

"I think the economy is going along just fine," said John Bloom, 30, a manufacturing engineer in Louisville, Ky. "But on the other hand, I can use 50 bucks at any time — good economy or not."

Tony Garcia, 40, a junior high school teacher in Cheyenne, Wyo., said, "I think it's good because it will

help reduce inflation."

"I'm glad Carter dropped the rebate plan because anything the government touches turns sour," said Thomas

Edgar, 52, a steelworker. William A. Heard, a janitor in Baltimore, said he didn't think the rebate was a good idea.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULES

On March 22, 1977, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York an amendment to its rate schedule P.S.C. No. 14—Electricity providing that effective May 12, 1977 the factor of adjustment used to adjust the cost of fuel in the electric fuel adjustment for lost kilowatt hours and applicable revenue taxes will be decreased from 1.1189 to 1.1055.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

SAUGERTIES CENTRAL SCHOOL

Saugerties, New York

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RESOLVED, that notice be given of a PUBLIC HEARING for the inhabitants of the Saugerties Central School District, who are qualified voters to be held on TUESDAY, APRIL 19th, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. in the Senior High School Auditorium, for the purpose of presenting the proposed budget for the School Year 1977-1978, for discussion.

AVAILABILITY OF THE BUDGET AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,

that a copy of a statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, as well as any Resolution to be presented, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, excepting Saturday, Sunday, and Legal Holidays. This statement shall be available at all schools within the district and the Administration Building, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

BUDGET VOTE

AND NOTICE ALSO BE GIVEN that the vote on the budget will be held on WEDNESDAY, May 4th, 1977, at which time the polls will be open between the hours of 12 Noon and 9:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Cahill School, Main Street, Saugerties, New York.

NOTICE OF CHANGE

AND FURTHER NOTICE BE GIVEN, that any changes, amendments or alterations to the budget must be submitted by petition, duly signed by a minimum of 100 qualified voters to the School District not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the Annual District Meeting on APRIL 18th, 1977.

APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRMAN AND INSPECTORS

RESOLVED, that the Trustees of the Saugerties Board of Education appoint John Needham as Permanent Chairman for the Annual District Meeting and Elections, and the District Clerk be authorized to appoint Inspectors and Clerks in accordance with Board Policy.

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES

RESOLVED, that notice be given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education, must be filed with the Clerk of the District not later than thirty (30) days preceding the school meeting or election, at which the candidates are to be elected.

April 14, 1977. The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Education:

Term of Three Years

Term of Three Years

Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the District or five (5) per cent of the voters who voted in the previous election, whichever is greater, must state the name and

LEGAL NOTICE

residence of each signer, must state the name of the candidate and his residence, including the length of the term of office. Members are elected at large. The Three candidates receiving the highest number of votes for the three terms of three years will be declared elected. Education Law specifies that the appearance of the nominees names on the ballot will be determined by lot. The drawing shall be conducted by the Clerk of the Board on April 5th, 1977, at 9:00 a.m. in the morning. The candidate may appear in person or be represented by proxy. The Clerk's Office is located in the 400 wing of the Saugerties Junior-Senior High School complex on Washington Avenue, Saugerties, New York and is open between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Resolution Adopted: 3/8/77

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF ULSTER

— — — — — Plaintiff,

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, — — — — —

— — — — — Defendant,

RONALD J. MELLO, SARA JANE SALVO, FRANK SALVO, JR., and STATE TAX COMMISSION, — — — — —

NOTICE OF SALE

INDEX NO. 76-2406

In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale July granted by this Court and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 13th day of April, 1977, I, the undersigned Referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose will expose for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder; therefore, on the 14th day of May at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, Wall Street, Kingston, New York, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed in and by said judgment to be sold and in said judgment described as follows:

ALL CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Rosendale, in the County of Ulster and State of New York and bounded and described as follows,

BEGINNING at an iron rod set in a rock on the lands of the said Cornelius I. LeFever near the road leading from Baileys Hotel to Hickory Bush from thence South forty-two degrees West one hundred and twenty-four feet to a stone wall; thence along the same South fifty degrees East one hundred and fifty feet to a stake and stone; thence North forty-two degrees East one hundred and fifteen feet to the above mentioned road; thence North forty-five degrees West one hundred and fifty feet along said road to the place of beginning as surveyed by William D. Van Wagener on the 2nd day of September, 1876.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from the above so much thereof as was conveyed by Gerard G. Richter and Elizabeth K. Richter, his wife, to Arthur F. Muller and Emma Muller, his wife, by Deed dated January 15, 1957, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 990 of Deeds at page 429.

BEING the same premises conveyed by John E. Gofelli, Referee to the Kingston Trust Company by deed recorded October 30, 1973 in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1308 of Deeds at page 1193.

ELI BASCH, Referee

RUSK, RUSK, PLUNKET & WADLIN

Attorney for Plaintiff

Office and Post Office Address: 254 Fair Street

Kingston, New York 12401

(914)331-4100

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D.D.'s Family Pharmacy

Broadway News Shop Lew's House of Delicacies

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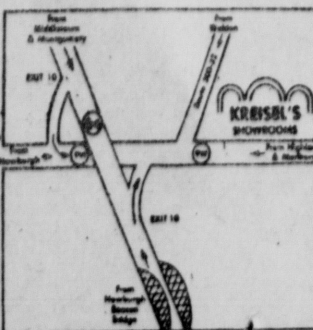
Tickets \$1.00

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SUPER, ultra fantastic studio apt
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2 Bedroom Townhouse Con-
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A HALF hse., 1st fl. 7 rms., & bath
porch; yard; carpet & hardwood fls.
heat & h.w.; Rte 217 nr. Exit 20
\$225 + 500 — 7550

A MODERN studio, \$140 or a 3 room
& bath, pool, colored appliances
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**AVAIL. May 1, fantastic 2 bedroom
loft apt., cen. air, all conv., n-
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AVAIL on estate grounds, 3 bedroom
aprt., stream, pool, lge stone
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2 BEDROOM, lg. kitchen, all utili-
ties incl., laundromat on premis; in-
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP HEIGHTS APTS.
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-
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1 Bedroom Apts. for rent \$185 mo
all util., except lights. Rosendale
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EDRM, kitchen; living rm,

ers. 158-6353
1 & 2 BEDRM APTS - heat & h
water furnished. \$130 To \$19
Phone 331-5194.
2 BEDRM APT., furnished, \$200
electric, Glenierie, heat included
plenty of parking
LIFE & DRUM 338-345
BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)
CHARMING newly decorated, 3 P
unfurn apt., b.b oil heat & elec
not incl. in rent. Located on R
28, 3 mi. North West of Kingston
679-0702, ask for Eva.
Charming 3 rooms & bath, reside
central location. Security
Adults per 331-8177.
COZY, clean, 3 rms.
& bath. Heat, hot water, air con
Call 382-2454
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Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5151
EFFIC. APT., full kitchen, bath
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Saugerities, \$140 mo. Days
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Ave, lge. frpic. & mod. kitche
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din.rm., 14X19 kitchen, laund
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mo. incl. heat, hot water. Sec
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HIGHLAND area, modern 3 n
rm. apts.; near Village; on b
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JUST RENOVATED-Beautiful
2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1
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LAKE KATRINE 3 rms.
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1 Rm., stove heat \$300
\$80 + util. Call 688-7178.

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efficiencies, w/g carpet, new
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MODERN 2 bdrpm apt., convenient
location; no pets; adults pr.
\$450. Call 338-5272.

Mr. Marion newly renovated
duplex, 5 rms., 2 bdrms. \$250/mo.
& lights incl. plus sec. & ref. 659-9590

NEWLY decorated 5 rm. apt. St.
Ridge; heat & H.W. incl.; \$225/mo.
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NOW RENTING 1, 2, & 3 bedroom
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3½ & 4 rm. apts. to rent. Gas
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2170

5 RMS, 1st floor (2 bdrms. bdr
6 rms., 2nd floor (4 bdrms.)
yard & porch; quiet area; 3
refs.; 338-4400 or 338-3119

1,2,3, RM. APTS—w/w carpeting
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3 ROOMS & bath in private h
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3 ROOMS & bath, 1-2 persons
pets, refs.; sec. \$160, h
cluded. Good location. 331-0

3 ROOMS & bath, heat & hot w

3 1/2 ROOMS & Bath - all util. Call
\$175 mo. Sec. No pets. 1/2
Ave. 338-6720 after 6 p

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Mo. Avail. May 1, 687

3 ROOM APT. for rent
\$125/mo. Call Sat. or Sun

3 ROOM modern apt. f
carpet, sundeck. Suit. f
adults. Must be seen to ap
\$190 mo. Sec. req. Call a
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Gas elec., heat & hot w
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4 sec. Fall St., Kingston, 656

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We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy.

Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking, heating & hot water, saving a good \$40/month on your utility bills.

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2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT

Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
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Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

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4 Rooms & bath, \$145 mo. + util.; also 3 rms. \$125 util. incl.; sec. no pets. 246-3430, 246-2473

4 ROOMS & BATH in 2 family home, range, refrig./freezer, heat, hot water, 1 v. hook-up, ice, eat in kitchen, sec. & refs. required. Adults pref. No pets. 331-7102

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1 Bdrm. apt. for Sr. Citizens
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From \$160
Lucust St. off Boices Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
9-9 DAILY

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock. 1 & 2 bdrms. Apts., also 1 Bdrms. Furnished Apt. 679-7230.

UNIQUE
1 bdrms. mod. apt., carpeted, adults pref., \$165 mo. heat & hot water incl. Sec. Kopp of Kerhonkson, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 626-7500

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2 Bedrooms Townhouse Condo. Pool. Phone 679-8362

Houses—Furnished 440

2 BEDRM cottage, completely furn.; 7 min. IBM; utilities included; no pets. 246-2626

Houses To Rent 450

4 BDRM House to share, Woodstock area responsible couple or single woman pref.; child O.K. Very private; modern, 2 baths, large kitchen, patio, view. \$140 + 1/2 utilities; sec. 338-4460 or 338-3119

HIGH FALLS—converted carriage house. 5 Rooms. Beamed ceilings. Frig. 2 Acres. Very Private. Sm. green house. Lge. enclosed garden area. \$250 Mo. + util. 687-0250

KERHONKSON—lovely 3 bdrms. home. Enclosed porch. country setting. \$300 Mo. + util. 1 Yr. lease. 626-4141

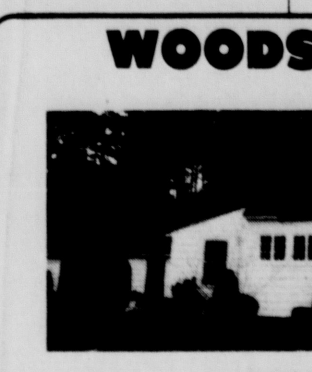
LUXURIOUS 3 bdrms. duplex, carpeted, West Hurley \$315 + util.; 679-9268 after 4 p.m.

5 ROOM duplex, 5 miles south of Kingston, \$165 + util., refs. & sec. 331-8087

3 ROOM house—\$150 mo. plus util., lease & sec. In Old Hurley 331-3585

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500



WOODSTOCK

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Bill Kronenberg 679-6028
Oriole Drive
Heidi Leard 679-6015
70 Mill Hill Rd.
Maverick Real Estate 679-8886
12 Tinker St.
Merch Real Estate 679-6128
57 Country Club Dr.

Teran Real Estate 679-7886

82 Mill Hill Road
White Horse Realty 679-8866
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Irving Kalish Realty 679-6013
8 Mill Hill Rd.

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3 ROOM Cabin-with loft, mid-way between Kingston & Woodstock, \$135 + util. 339-3213

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QUALITY OFFICE SPACE DISTINCTIVELY RESTORED "Overlook Office Building" (Green & Lucas) in Kingston's historic Stockade area. Parking, air-cond., w-to-w carpg. Call 679-8953

3500 SQ. FT., Rte 9W opposite Shop Rite Square, A/C, will sub-divide for offices or store use. 331-6771 or 338-3956

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COUPLE looking for 2-3 bdrms., house in Kingston area. No pets or children. 338-6269

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1973 MACH IV-4 bdrms., extending liv. rm., set up in trailer park on Lucas Ave., Kingston. 658-9695

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Houses for Sale 500

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ACCORD-KERHONKSON area; 34 bdrms. ranch; liv. rm., din. rm., den., 2 full baths, w/w carpeting thruout; ultra mod. kitchen, full basement Min. view. 2 1/2 acres; bdrms. \$49,000. 626-7746

ACCORD on 1 landscaped acre, dead end street, 24x60 Mobile Home, 3 B.R., L.R., D.R., 2 baths, pantry, central air; dishwasher, porch, 24x24 garage, 10x10 outbuilding; fully carpeted, low taxes. Unfurnished \$32,750; furnished \$35,500 626-7018 evens or weekends; or 626-7864

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WEST SHOKAN 3-4 B.R. COTTAGE Featuring paneled L.R. w/stone fireplace, Country-kitchen, screen porch, w/interior, Babbling stream, Abuts State Land. For quick sale. Call owner, (203) 268-4516

ACREAGE PLUS CHARM

This extra large 5 bdrms. cape has lovely entry foyer with open stair case, liv. rm. with pegged wide board floors, form. din. rm., extra lge. eat in kitchen, separate fam. rm. with fric., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, all on 2 wooded acres. Selling price \$63,000. Call

BETTY HASSA 687-9069

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Realtor 331-0621 MLS

ADORABLE

Pride in ownership shows in this spotless & nicely decorated 3 bedroom ranch home in High Falls Park. Nicely landscaped yard with full grown trees for shade. All for \$24,000.

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4-Apt. House \$39,500
2 Fam. Home, 3/4 Acre, \$25,000
6 Rm. 2 baths, upstn, \$21,000
7 Rm. Lg. city lot, \$16,500
Handyman's Special \$7,700

MILLSTREAM REALTY

Al May 338-5155

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REALTOR—MLS 687-7666

331-8810

STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

Agency Inc. 9W. Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors ML

ATTRACTIVE cozy 3 bdrms. ranch eat-in kitchen, carpeting, A/C screened porch, car port, M. Marion, \$21,000. Owner, 246-4093

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Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621

3 BR ranch, Hurley area, basement family room, sun porch with slate floor and sliding glass doors, fireplace, electric garage door. \$42,000. Open to offers. 635-2083 evens for appt. By owner

BY OWNER a duplex house, (2) 6 rm. apts., ea. pvt. ent., good cond., corner lot, Prospect St., good income. Real. \$16,000. Call 331-7857 after 5:30 p.m.

BY OWNER—2 bedrooms, carpeting & panelling throughout, garage, large lot, Good neighborhood. \$30,000. 658-8688

ULSTER COUNTY REALTY

REALTOR Joan B. Isgrig, GRI

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Kingston, N.Y. MLS

HILLSIDE TERRACE

4 Bdrms. Colonial, 2 yrs. young, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. w/fric., w/w carpeting throughout, tile kitchen, slate foyer, full basement, b.b. hot water heat, 2 car garage with overhead door, approx. 1/4 acre. Very private, low 80's.

BY OWNER 339-3259

BY OWNER—2 story business property, presently art gallery, lge. store & living quarters, 4 or 5 bedrooms, up, 2 baths, cen. oil heat, connecting garage or workshop, located in busy resort area. Owner retiring. Suitable for antiques, bar or restaurant. Low taxes. Heat & Clean. Reduced to low \$20's. Call 518-943-5210

BY OWNER—3 bdrms. ranch, 1-2 wooded acres; eat-in kitchen; fric.; full dry basement; paneled study. New Paltz. 255-8687

BY OWNER—3 rms. & bath on second floor; 3 rms. & bath on first floor. Dining rm. with small kitchen, laundry rm. bath & shower in basement. Oil h.w. heat. Large garage, yard, porch. Downtown. Appt. only. 331-9063

BY OWNER—4 bdrms., fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, beautiful lawn, siding, 2 car family rm. with built in book cases, comfortable liv. rm. with adjoining dining area, mod. kitchen, lge. laundry & util. rm., exc. location. \$32,900. 246-4578

BY OWNER—Contemporary split level home, 3 bedrooms, spacious fam. rm. with built in book cases, comfortable liv. rm. with adjoining dining area, mod. kitchen, lge. laundry & util. rm., exc. location. \$32,900. 246-4578

BY OWNER—3 bdrms. house, liv. rm., din. rm., breakfast nook in kitchen, walk up attic, dry basement & garage. Centrally located, Kingston. 331-9043

BY OWNER—very select location bet. two hospitals, attractive 3 bdrms. ranch, fenced in yard, ideal for Dr. or nurse. 338-0741

BY OWNER—1 1/2 story brick, 20x3 bdrms., mod. eat-in kitchen, din. rm., 1 1/2 bath, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, 339-4409 after 5 p.m.; 382-2393 days

BY OWNER 7 rms., 1 1/2 baths; 2-story; h.w. heat; enclosed porch; 2 car garage; lot 50x200; 5 miles Kingston; \$21,500. 338-3118 evens

Call—Then Start Packing

Robert B. Canavan 338-5935

CITY RANCH

6 rms. built in \$32,500

BRICK DUPLEX

4 acres, 3 car gar. \$59,900

TOWN OF OLIVE

COLONIAL 5 bdrms, 9 acres 2 car garage, \$46,000

RANCH 2 bdrms, 1 1/4 acres garage, low taxes, \$28,900

MILLSTREAM REALTY

338-5155 Al May 338-6683

Contemporary Ranch, 3 king size bdrms, liv. rm. w/fireplace, eat in kitchen with latest appl., D.R., guest room, sliding glass door to 600 sq. ft. deck & pool 2 blocks from city line therefore low taxes. \$43,500. no brokers. Make offer. Call 338-7214

2 FAMILY—by owner. Excellent condition in & out. New roof, electric & heat. 5 Rooms up; 4 rooms down. \$29,700. 331-0856

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96 Maiden Lane 338-2600
Residential, Commercial, Industrial

FLATBUSH (north of Bridge), acre, 3 B.R.; den. oil (\$150 season); inground pool, \$34,900 338-7029

FOR APPT. ONLY

MABEL MELCHIOR, 338-6925

BENSON A. KROM

Realtor 331-0621 MLS

2 FAMILY—by owner. Excellent condition in & out. New roof, electric & heat. 5 Rooms up; 4 rooms down. \$29,700. 331-0856

FIRST CAPITAL REALTY

96 Maiden Lane 338-2600
Residential, Commercial, Industrial

FLATBUSH (north of Bridge), acre, 3 B.R.; den. oil (\$150 season); inground pool, \$34,900 338-7029

FOR APPT. ONLY

MABEL MELCHIOR, 338-6925

BENSON A. KROM

Realtor 331-0621 MLS

FURN. Home, 2 bedrooms; W. Hurley; approx. 1 acre; full basement; fireplace \$28,500 679-8223

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.

175 Boices Lane 336-6100

HOME OWNERS—we have customers waiting to buy and rent homes in Olive/Shandaken. 688-5703 Shandaken Rly. eve. 657-8480

HURLEY AREA—3 BR Ranch on dead-end st., full basement, garage, b.b.h.w. oil heat, lge. lot; breakfast nook, appliances. \$29,500. By owner: 331-2074

JUST LISTED \$23,500

3 bdrms. home in Phenicia, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bath, oil heat, on nice lot.

SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500



WOODSTOCK

Kaye Kaz Real Estate 679-2788

34 Tinker St.
Bill Kronenberg 679-6028
Oriole Drive
Heidi Leard 679-6015
70 Mill Hill Rd.
Maverick Real Estate 679-8886
12 Tinker St.
Merch Real Estate 679-6128
57 Country Club Dr.

Teran Real Estate 679-7886

82 Mill Hill Road
White Horse Realty 679-8866
Cor. 375 & Maverick Rd.
Woodstock Real Estate 679-6880
70 Tinker St.
Eichhorn Realty 679-8022
5 Tinker St.
Irving Kalish Realty 679-6013
8 Mill Hill Rd.

Any of the above Woodstock Brokers will be happy to meet and talk with you.

RTE 209 ACREAGE MARBLETOWN

68 beautiful rolling acres, mostly cleared—partly wooded—1500' of frontage. Will divide in 3 sections. Best buy in area at \$1,700 per acre. For details call —

O'Connor-Kershaw INC.

Realtors 241 Wall Street ML5
338-7100 331-5254 658-8550

REDUCED

Owner moving to Florida and looking for action on this new aluminum & brick "Duplex" ranch, on a lot approx. 150' x 98'. It offers 2 ultra modern eat-in kitchens with corning ware oven & range, large living room, dining room, 5 bedrooms & 2 car garage with workshop. All carpeting throughout and all thermpane windows. many extras. Listed at \$59,000.

ULSTER COUNTY REALTY

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Kingston, N.Y. MLS

ULSTER COUNTY REALTY

REALTOR Joan B. Isgrig, GRI

366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

HILLSIDE TERRACE

4 Bdrms. Colonial, 2 yrs. young, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. w/fric., w/w carpeting throughout, tile kitchen, slate foyer, full basement, b.b. hot water heat, 2 car garage with overhead door, approx. 1/4 acre. Very private, low 80's.

BY OWNER 339-3259

BY OWNER—2 story business property, presently art gallery, lge. store & living quarters, 4 or 5 bedrooms, up, 2 baths, cen. oil heat, connecting garage or workshop, located in busy resort area. Owner retiring. Suitable for antiques, bar or restaurant. Low taxes. Heat & Clean. Reduced to low \$20's. Call 518-943-5210

BY OWNER—3 bdrms. ranch, 1-2 wooded acres; eat-in kitchen; fric.; full dry basement; paneled study. New Paltz. 255-8687

BY OWNER—3 rms. & bath on second floor; 3 rms. & bath on first floor. Dining rm. with small kitchen, laundry rm. bath & shower in basement. Oil h.w. heat. Large garage, yard, porch. Downtown. Appt. only. 331-9063

BY OWNER—4 bdrms., fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, beautiful lawn, siding, 2 car family rm. with built in book cases, comfortable liv. rm. with adjoining dining area, mod. kitchen, lge. laundry & util. rm., exc. location. \$32,900. 246-4578

BY OWNER—Contemporary split level home, 3 bedrooms, spacious fam. rm. with built in book cases, comfortable liv. rm. with adjoining dining area, mod. kitchen, lge. laundry & util. rm., exc. location. \$32,900. 246-4578

BY OWNER—3 bdrms. house, liv. rm., din. rm., breakfast nook in kitchen, walk up attic, dry basement & garage. Centrally located, Kingston. 331-9043

BY OWNER—very select location bet. two hospitals, attractive 3 bdrms. ranch, fenced in yard, ideal for Dr. or nurse. 338-0741

BY OWNER—1 1/2 story brick, 20x3 bdrms., mod. eat-in kitchen, din. rm., 1 1/2 bath, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, 339-4409 after 5 p.m.; 382-2393 days

BY OWNER 7 rms., 1 1/2 baths; 2-story; h.w. heat; enclosed porch; 2 car garage; lot 50x200; 5 miles Kingston; \$21,500. 338-3118 evens

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HONDA SL 70-good running condition, \$175. 331-3763

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Fast, \$295
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MUST SELL-Yamaha 60-1500 mi., lights, exc. cond., best offer, 679-9202.

1972 YAMAHA 125 enduro, exc. cond., \$375 or best offer. Call 338-5814 or 331-4008.

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SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker
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Stock Earnings Up 20%, Too

Central Hudson Reports 20% Rises in Earnings

POUGHKEEPSIE — Increases of more than 20 per cent in net income and common stock earnings were reported today by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., comparing the quarter ending March 31 with the same period a year ago.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rabinowitz and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y. Joseph Garvin, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Airlines (AAM)	11 1/2
American Brands (AMB)	45 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	45 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	29 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	25 1/2
American Motors (AM)	4 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	56 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	56 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	48 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	38 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24 1/2
Bentley Corp. (BXL)	43 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	36 1/2
Big V	7 1/2
Borg-Warner (BWA)	35 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	33 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	25 1/2
Burns Corp. (BHC)	25 1/2
Calder, Inc. (CAL)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	52 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	29 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	31 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	41 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	35 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	22 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	37 1/2
Control Data (CD)	21 1/2
DuPont (DD)	35 1/2
DuPont de Nemours (DD)	128 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	7 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	69 1/2
Eli Lilly & Co. (ELI)	20 1/2
Exxon (XON)	52 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	34 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	56 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	17 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	53 1/2
General Electric (GE)	53 1/2
General Foods (GF)	31 1/2
General Instruments (GRI)	20 1/2
General Motors (GM)	70 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	20 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	24 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	10 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	14 1/2
Int'l Harvester (IH)	35 1/2
Int'l Nickel (IN)	29 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	54 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	33 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	35 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	48 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KC)	27 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	46 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	32 1/2
Long Term Vaught (LTV)	10 1/2
Lotus Industries, Inc. (LTI)	14 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	43 1/2
McDermott Douglas (MD)	20 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	12 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	69 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	35 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	35 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	20 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	15 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	27 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	15 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	47 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	40 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	57 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	57 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	29 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	34 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	39 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	64 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	15 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	37 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	58 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	34 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	44 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	11 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	19 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TX)	27 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	57 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	86 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	57 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	21 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	36 1/2
Univac (U)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	49 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	15 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	19 1/2
Woodward, F. W. & Co. (Z)	25 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	48 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS
First Commercial Bank 13 1/2
National Microfilms (Units) 1 1/2

Meanwhile, electric sales for the period were up only 2 per cent, and gas sales dropped off.

Net income for the 1977 first quarter was \$6,113,000, up slightly more than 20 per cent from the 1976 first quarter. The 12-month net income figure ending March 31 was \$16.9 million, about 15 per cent higher than the preceding 12 months, the utility reported.

Earnings per share of common stock for the 1977 first quarter were \$1.11 on 4.8 million shares, a 23 per cent increase compared with 90 cents for the 1976 first quarter on the same number of shares outstanding.

First-quarter operating revenues also were up more than 20 per cent to \$55.5 million, an increase Central Hudson attributed mostly to application of the elec-

tric fuel cost adjustment and to electric sales to other utilities.

The 12-month increase in operating revenues was from \$159.8 million to \$180.9 million.

Meanwhile, total electric sales in the company's eight-county service area increased only 2 per cent in the 1977 first quarter. Sales of natural gas declined 10 per cent from last year, "primarily as a result of decreased sales of interruptible gas service" through the winter, Central Hudson said.

The 12-month common stock earnings as of March 31 were \$2.89 per share on 4.8 million shares, compared with \$2.61 for the same period a year ago on 4.5 million average shares outstanding.

Earnings per share are shown after provision for dividends on preferred stock.

BICENTENNIAL

Armory In Bloom

KINGSTON — The somewhat stately but austere armory on Manor Avenue, the scene of the April 23 Bicentennial celebration of the birth of state government in Kingston, will be transformed into a breath of spring with a little help from nature and the Hillside Acres Garden Club.

Fresh plant materials, donated by Kelder's Nursery, will be brought in to effect a garden setting, in keeping with the beauty of the city itself, Mrs. Richard Petro, decorations chairman suggested.

Strangers often point out the charm of Kingston, she noted, while city residents sometimes need a reminder of the beauty that abounds, especially when the 30,000 hyacinths are in bloom and many residential gardens and parks come alive in the

spring.

Hillside Acres Garden Club members, including Mrs. Frank Delaney and Mrs. George Andretta, will coordinate the plant materials in the armory foyer and in the area of the 80-foot podium.

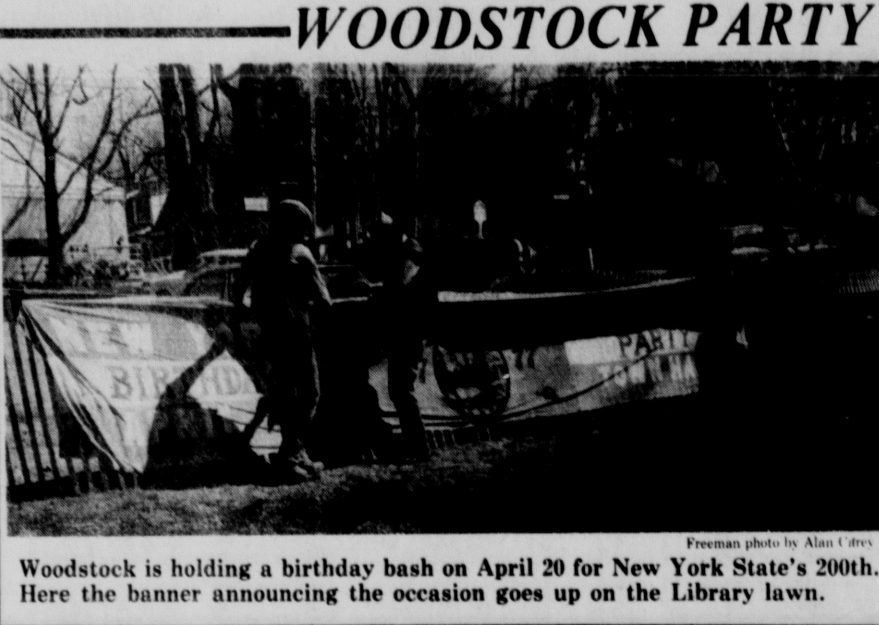
The armory will be the scene of a day of festivities, history and entertainment which has been billed as a "people's party," in which the entire community and its neighbors have been invited to share.

Ed Arace of Arace Electronics is responsible for all the arrangements at the armory including sound and staging.

Festivities are scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. with the arrival of state dignitaries, including Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak.

Thanks to you
it works...
FOR ALL OF US
United Way

WOODSTOCK PARTY



Woodstock is holding a birthday bash on April 20 for New York State's 200th. Here the banner announcing the occasion goes up on the Library lawn.

CSEA Salary Talk Set Today

ALBANY (UPI) — Negotiators for the state and the Civil Service Employees Association representing 141,000 state workers today faced less than three days to reach a wage agreement that has eluded them for months and avert a strike.

With a 6 a.m. Monday strike deadline, the two sides resumed long-deadlocked talks Thursday, devoting the day to less controversial non-salary matters. They put off the thorny salary issue for today's session.

"It looks like it's going to go right down to the wire," a CSEA spokesman said after Thursday's session, which was designed "to get the other items out of the way" before attempting to close the wide disagreement over wages.

"We made it clear that

the strike is on if we don't get what we feel is necessary," the spokesman said. "We have not changed our position."

They were negotiating under a wage reopener clause in the final year of a contract expiring April 1, 1978.

CSEA President Theodore Wenzl and Donald Wollett, head of the state Office of Employee Relations, led their respective negotiating teams.

If the talks are unsuccessful, by law the legislature must impose a settlement. A legislative committee is scheduled to hold hearings on the dispute Monday — several hours after the strike deadline.

Gov. Hugh Carey has obtained a State Supreme Court order barring the strike. A violation of the

order could subject CSEA officers to 30-day jail sentences and fines and cost the union fines and a loss of dues-checkoff privileges.

The CSEA spokesman said placards, picketing rosters, maps and other preparations — including a network of citizen-band radios — were nearly complete and only "fine-tuning" of the strike plans was needed.

The CSEA represents employees ranging from workers in state mental hospitals to clerical personnel. However, state police and state prison guards are represented by other unions and are not affected by the threatened strike.

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Sunday Specials	Weekday Specials
PECAN RINGS Reg. \$1.29 \$1.05	PLAIN RINGS Reg. 95¢ 79¢
ASSTD. CRULLERS Reg. 6/72¢ 6/60¢	SMALL RINGS Reg. 6/56¢ 6/48¢

ITALIAN BREAD reg. 51¢ ea. 3/99¢

— Birthday Cakes —
Cakes for All Occasions
We Accept Food Stamps
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Mornings

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NEWSRADIO 95

Speed Reading Course

To Be Taught In KINGSTON/POUGHKEEPSIE

The New England Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Kingston/Poughkeepsie area. The average person who completes this course can read 5-8 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances, speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible), and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

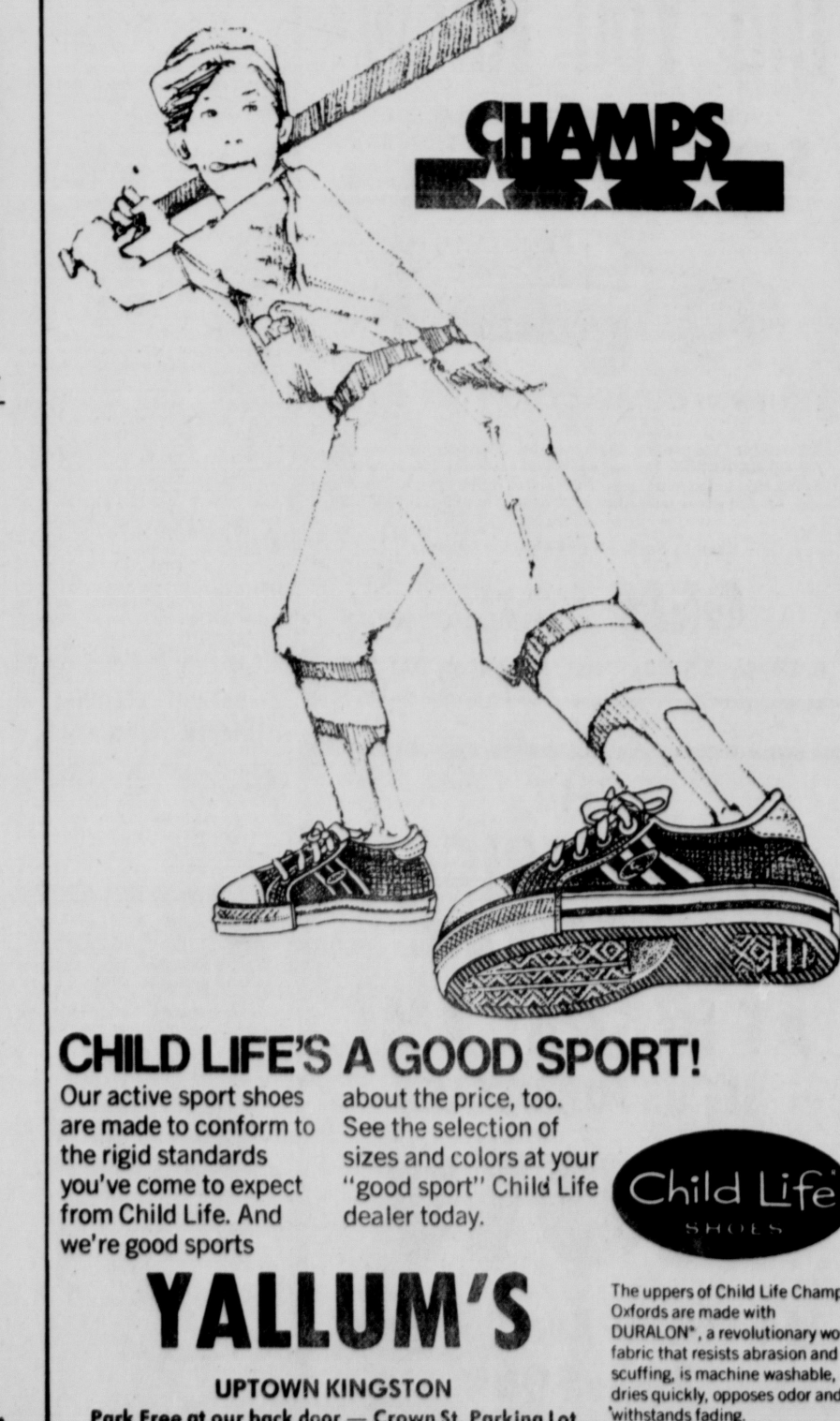
KINGSTON MEETINGS: Will be held at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 28 on Friday, April 15 at 4:00 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 16 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. and THREE FINAL MEETINGS will be held on Monday, April 18 at 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

POUGHKEEPSIE MEETINGS: Will be held at the Camelot Inn, 679 South Road, on Tuesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS will be held on Wednesday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

— ADV. —

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SPORTS TODAY

Miller Shows Signs Of Coming to Life

LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Johnny Miller may be ready to burst out of his dismal, season-long slump.

Pro golfer's blond-haired glamor boy—who set a tour record by winning \$353,021 just three short years ago—flashed a little of his old style in the opening round of the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions Thursday.

With a five-under-par 67, Miller grabbed a share of the first-round lead with 1976 Masters champion Ray Floyd, one shot better than Lee Elder, the first black ever to play at Augusta.

Tom Watson, who outdueled Jack Nicklaus by two shots in last week's Masters, carded a two-over 74 to fall seven strokes off the pace.

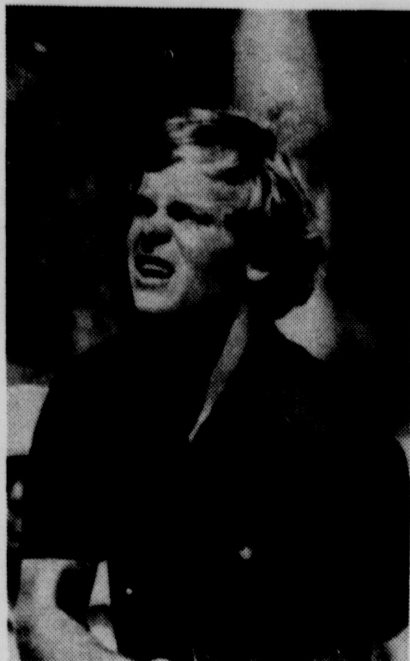
Recording his best round of a year in which he has won a paltry \$3,098, the 29-year-old Miller canned five birdie putts—from 6 to 15 feet—but wasn't claiming anything—yet.

"I don't know if this necessarily helps my confidence," he said, "because I haven't been that down on myself. I think I've been less hard on myself than anybody."

"Actually, I haven't played well for the past year. I didn't play well, except for the British Open, in the last nine months last year. I've learned something from this. I needed it to wake me up. I've been criticized a lot and maybe I deserved it."

Miller won three tournaments last year, including the British Open for his second major victory to go with his win in the 1973 U.S. Open. In 17 tournaments, he missed the cut just once.

In nine tournaments this year, he



Johnny Miller

missed the cut three times and withdrew three other times. He made the cut in last week's Masters.

"I'd like to say I'm back attacking courses," Miller continued, "but I'm not. Not like I used to when I was shooting 61s. But I'm not over the hill. You guys might think so and this one round doesn't make my year but I'm definitely not over the hill."

Miller explained that he worked with his father for two days following the Masters on his golf swing, particularly on his hip action. He also

disclosed he had re-read his book, "Pure Golf," in an effort to find the magic that had deserted him.

"I hit it pretty good today," he said. "I'm not saying I hit it that good but I hit it pretty good under pressure plus my putter did some good work out there."

Floyd, who won at the Masters with a tournament record-matching 271 a year ago and then finished nine shots behind Watson this year, had six birdies and a bogey in his round over the 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club layout.

"I feel I have a good chance to win this week," he said, "because I've been in a position to win the last six or seven weeks. I've been playing exceptionally well."

After Miller, Floyd and Elder came first-time T of C qualifiers Gary Koch and Joe Inman, who didn't get here until 4:30 a.m. Thursday after his wife, Nancy, gave birth to a baby boy Wednesday. It was the couple's first child.

Koch and Inman had 69s while Tournament Players Championship winner Mark Hayes and Bob Wynn were next at 70. At 71 were Nicklaus and early season tour sensation Bruce Lietzke.

Instead of passing out cigars, Inman gave away golf balls and said, "Cigars are too expensive. Besides, I can get golf balls for free."

Defending champion Don January was dead last in the field of 32 with a 77.

The Tournament of Champions is sponsored by Mutual of New York.

Lose Two, Win Two, Lose Two

Farmingdale Sweeps Ulster

STONE RIDGE—Lose two, win two, lose two...that's the early season pattern for the Ulster County Community College varsity baseball team. The latest result was the Thursday afternoon doubleheader loss to visiting Farmingdale, 6-2, 8-5, dropping the Senators to 2-4.

Ulster actually outthit Farmingdale in the opener, 7-6, but seven walks issued by Ulster starting pitcher Marco Tiano proved costly to the Senators. Tiano, who also struck out four, wound up yielding all six Farmingdale runs, all earned. Paul Lawatsch, who started out as the designated hitter, came on in relief with one out in the seventh and helped stop a one-run rally with a strikeout.

Farmingdale pitcher Bob Kriss struck out eight and displayed control with just three bases on balls issued. Doubles by Jay Harris and Pete Sciascia were the only extra-base safeties by the Senators in the opening contest. Harris and Jerry Lopez each had two hits. Kriss was supported by a home run by Nick Nawkowski.

"We blew the second game on fundamentals," said UCC coach Bob Marz, "and we had three errors in each game, and you can't win ballgames by doing this. The hitting was there but we left a lot of men on base; we couldn't get the clutch hit."

Marz noted that Farmingdale "is considered to be the No. 1 team in the

region."

Ulster again outthit Farmingdale, 10-9 in the second game, but Nawkowski had another homer, Jeff Messmer a triple and Tony Imperatore a double for the victors, while only Dave Loeffler and Wally Smith responded with any kind of power with a double each.

Jeff LaVigne was the losing pitcher, going five and one-thirds innings, striking out three and walking five. Pete Sciascia came on in relief, yielding no runs, walking one and whiffing one.

The Senators play host to Manhattan Saturday at 1 p.m. Boxes on page 16.

Ferraro Debuts at West Haven

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — Seven new managers, including Kingston's Mike Ferraro, will make their debut tonight when the eight-team Eastern League begins its 55th season of Double A baseball operation.

Only Bristol Red Sox Manager John Kennedy held onto his job of a year ago.

Matt Galante will manage the new Holyoke (Mass.) Millers, a Milwaukee Brewers affiliate that was based in Pittsfield and called

the Berkshire Brewers last season.

Doc Edwards heads the Quebec City Metros, a Montreal Expos farm team; Lee Elia is in charge of the Reading (Pa.) Phillies; Ferraro will pilot the new West Haven (Conn.) Yankees; Chuck Goggins runs the Three Rivers (Que.) Eagles, a Cincinnati Reds affiliate; John Orsino is the manager of the Jersey Indians, a Jersey City-based team that played in Williamsport, Pa., last year, and Andy Gilbert manages the Waterbury (Conn.) team, which switched affiliations

this season from the Dodgers to Giants.

Ferraro is beginning his fourth year as a manager in the New York Yankees' chain. He was at Oneonta in the New York-Penn League for two years and Fort Lauderdale of the Florida State League for one.

Holyoke, Waterbury, Bristol and West Haven are grouped this year in the New England Division with Quebec City, Three Rivers, Reading and Jersey competing in the Canadian-American Division.

St. Louis Rookie Produces

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vern Rapp, the St. Louis Cardinals' rookie manager, got exactly what he hoped for from one of his rookies, relief pitcher John Urrea, as the Cardinals defeated the New York Mets, 4-1, to take the rubber game of a three-game series.

"When Urrea came in for starter Bob Forsch, the Mets had just scored their run and had two men on," Rapp said. "Bruce Boicclair and Lee Mazzilli had gotten two straight singles. I wanted somebody who was hungry. Urrea didn't start but one game in the spring, but when he struck out Felix Millan to end that threat it gave him a big lift. He was in command thereafter."

Urrea finished the job started by winning pitcher Forsch, now 2-0, as the youthful Cardinals seek to make believers of their National League opponents. St. Louis has a 5-1 record, all of it on the road, including a three-game sweep in Pittsburgh, and two-of-three from the Mets.

Tony Scott tripled home two runs in the third off Mets' starter Jerry Koosman, Garry Templeton knocked in another run with an infield leg hit in the same inning and a double by Hector Cruz, plus singles by Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez produced the final run in the sixth.

"Scott, Templeton, Urrea, Hernandez, even Cruz, who has been here awhile, are all examples of our young men coming together," Rapp said.

Koosman, who struck out eight, pitched well enough to win and wasn't unhappy with his work, just with the result. "I am getting better every time out," he said. "That's what counts, although I don't like to

lose."

"Keith Hernandez stole a base today and knocked in a run," Rapp said. "He continues to do what I saw him do in the past in triple A. Templeton has more range than we figured and that helps. If our pitching holds up we can make a good showing."

Joe Frazier, the Mets manager, said, "You have to give St. Louis credit. They are much better than last year at this time. Brock and Simmons are the glue but the kids like Hernandez and Templeton could turn it around for them."

A's 8, Angels 7

Quick now, which team has the best record in major league baseball?

No, not the New York Yankee millionaires or the two-time world champion Cincinnati Reds. The team that ranks No. 1 10 days into the 1977 season is, believe it or not, the Oakland A's.

Remember them? Torn apart by the re-entry draft, the squabbles between clubowner Charlie Finley and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and left to drift into the American League season with a curious cast of rookies, castoffs and veterans, the A's lead the American League's Western Division with a 6-1 record.

"You never can tell about this game," said Coach Red Schoendienst, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals after the A's defeated the California Angels 8-7, Thursday. "I'll say this, though, the kids on this club have shown a few people they know how to play and the veterans have helped a lot."

The A's pulled out Thursday's

game when Larry Lintz scored from second base with two out in the ninth inning after shortstop Bobby Grich bobbled a relay throw from the outfield.

Brewers 5, Orioles 0

Jim Slaton pitched a three-hitter in his first appearance of the season for the Brewers, who dealt Rudy May his second straight loss. Von Joshua hit a key single in the fifth inning and two more Milwaukee runs scored on a throwing error by catcher Rick Dempsey in the sixth.

Mariners 4, Twins 3

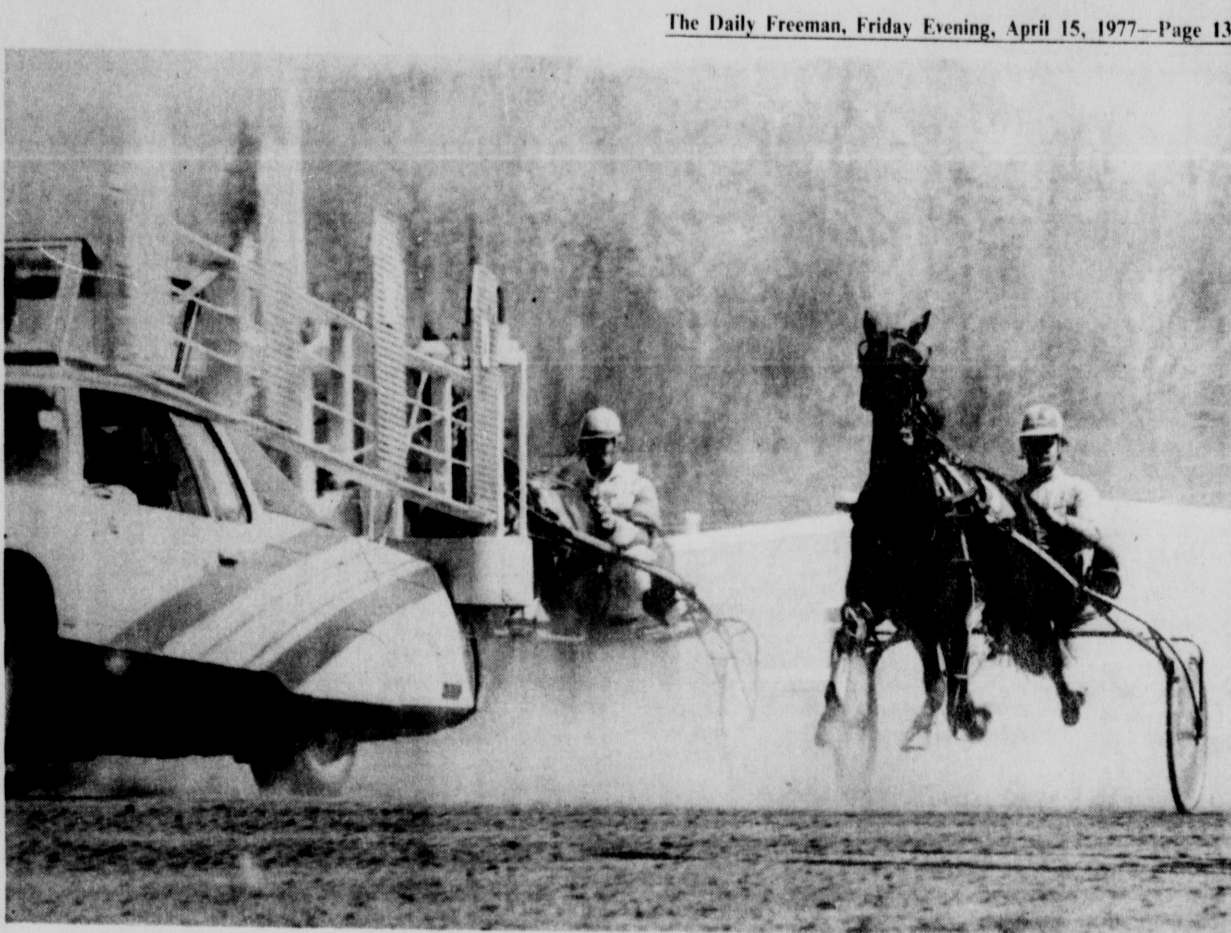
Pinch-hitter Tommy Smith singled in the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and Ruppel Jones followed with a two-run homer giving the Mariners their victory over the Twins. Lyman Bostock drove in three runs for the Twins. Gary Wheelock won his second game of the year for Seattle with relief help from John Montague in the ninth.

Jays 5, Tigers 3

Pinch-hitter Otto Velez hit a three-run homer off reliever John Hiller with one out in the bottom of the eighth lifting the Jays to their fifth victory in seven games. Velez' homer followed walks issued by Hiller to Doug Ault and Ron Fairly. Jerry Garvin pitched a six-hitter to raise his record to 2-0 for Toronto.

Giants 8, Padres 4

Bill Madlock and Willie McCovey each homered and drove in three runs as the Giants downed the Padres behind the seven-hit, 11-strikeout pitching of Jim Barr. Jerry Turner and Merv Rettenmund homered for the Padres.



Raceway Photo

Here They Come!

Monticello Raceway has opened the gates to qualifying races this week in preparation for the start of the 1977 season Monday night at 8 p.m. Racing

secretary Bruce Munn says he's pleased with the performances of the horses during the qualifiers.

More May Be Trapped In Garden State Rubble

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — Fire officials will begin searching the smoldering ruins of the Garden State Park racetrack today for persons who may have been trapped in the flames that swept the grandstand and the clubhouse Thursday.

A fire chief died of a heart attack fighting the blaze and at least 18 persons were taken to hospitals Thursday evening for treatment of smoke inhalation, fractures and cuts and bruises.

Fire officials said they believe some people may have been trapped in the ruins as 10,000 fans fled the flames. A special hotline number, 609-6631314, has been set up for persons who want to report missing friends or relatives.

"We don't have any way of knowing whether there's anyone missing," said one fireman. "Even if there is, it's pretty much a miracle we got the people out as fast as we did."

The fire caused an estimated \$21 million in damage, according to insurance adjusters, and left the future of track in question.

The fire, which apparently started in the clubhouse kitchen, rapidly engulfed the grandstand in flames and thick smoke. The public address system burned out within 15 minutes, hampering efforts to clear the stands.

Many took the scramble with the aplomb common to veteran trackgoers. "Did you see what that Exacta paid?" one man said to his buddy. "I really wish they'd keep going. I lost a bundle."

The blaze started at about 4:15 p.m. and was brought under control two hours and 15 minutes later. It left the clubhouse and the grandstand in ruins but did not affect the stable area, which housed an estimated 1,500 racehorses.

Fire Chief John McWilliams, 56, of Mt. Ephraim, N.J., died in Cherry Hill Medical Center after suffering a heart attack.

Ten others were taken to that hospital, while Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital and Cooper Medical Center in Camden each treated four persons.

About 100 firefighters from Cherry Hill, Haddonfield and other communities battled the blaze, which belched columns of black smoke into the clear spring sky. Local



UPI Photos

Garden State goes up in smoke

authorities accepted an offer from Philadelphia Fire Commissioner Joseph Rizzo—the brother of Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo—to send four 1,000-gallon pumpers and other fire-fighting equipment.

The firefighters kept the flames from spreading to a giant fuel tank near the racetrack, but gusting winds spread the flames to adjacent woodlands.

'Burn, You've Taken Enough of My Money'

Editors Note: UPI Philadelphia staffer Joe Juliano was taking in the races at Garden State Park Thursday when fire gutted the stands. Here is his report.

By JOE JULIANO

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — No one among the railbirds at Garden State Park racetrack was surprised when Duty Roster won the sixth race Thursday. But their curiosity was aroused as they turned and saw smoke coming from the clubhouse.

"Somebody must have set fire to his program," a potbellied man in a porkpie hat said as he tore up his Exacta ticket. "Burn, you s.o.b. You've taken enough of my money."

But what appeared to be smoke from a minor fire in the clubhouse kitchen quickly spread. I could see people beginning to leave their tables. I walked up from the rail and saw people turning to watch the tote board rather than leave.

Stepping toward the entrance gate, there were bettors in line to cash their tickets from the sixth race. There were even some early birds in line for the seventh race who had to be smelling that smoke. I've heard about racing madness, but this was ridiculous.

At the entrance I could see smoke coming from the other side of the clubhouse and the first fire units

coming in. Many in the crowd of 10,000 were being led to safety, but they were visibly shaken. Others still clutched their programs, hoping to place another bet.

Since the phones at the track are locked to prevent illegal betting, I went across Route 70 to find a phone. A woman at a hotel was being comforted by her husband.

"It's all right. It's all right," the man said. "We'll call mother and the kids and tell them we're all right. It's okay."

"It was awful," the woman said. "I'm still shaking. What if we hadn't gotten out of there?"

Another man was joking with his buddy.

"Did you see what that Exacta paid?" he asked. "I really wish they'd keep going. I lost a bundle."

Having lost \$4, I, too, wished I had a way to recoup my losses, but when I came back outside I put that thought aside. Flames had shot up through the ornate brick, wood and stone clubhouse and the heat was searing.

A woman, apparently an employee of the track's catering firm, was standing beside a fireman crying.

"I know she was in there. I know she was," she said. "I can't find her anywhere. She's gotta be in there. You have to find her."

I asked the fireman if they got

everyone out of the building.

"We don't have any way of knowing whether there's anyone missing," he said. "Even if there is, it's pretty much a miracle we got the people out as fast as we did. People tell us they can't find someone, but they probably got lost in the confusion."

The flames spread north to the grandstand where many, including myself, had pondered over a Daily Racing Form an hour before. The stables on the backstretch were safe since the wind was blowing away from them.

"Hey, you'd better get out of this parking lot," a Cherry Hill police official yelled to me. "They got a big fuel oil tank in that place, and if it blows..."

He didn't have to finish the sentence. Fortunately, the tank didn't blow.

When fire officials declared the blaze under control, I walked to my car in the parking lot and turned to look one more time at the ornate 35-year-old clubhouse.

Both the clubhouse and grandstand were a mass of twisted steel and tumbling brick and wood. A giant steeple with a clock atop it remained standing. The clock had stopped at 4:43 p.m. The flags over the columned porch of the clubhouse still flapped in the wind.

Area Sports Briefs

McCarthy to MC at Tiano Fete

KINGSTON — Former local broadcaster Dick McCarthy will be master of ceremonies at the April 30 testimonial dinner in honor of retired Daily Freeman Sports Editor Charles J. Tiano.

All area sports organizations are participating in the program, which has been organized by the Kingston Sports Club. Tickets for the event, which will take place at the Walnut Grove, are priced at \$8.50 each. Ticket deadline is April 23. Further information may be obtained from ticket chairman Mary Schmidt, RD Box 84, Kingston.

Final National LL Signups

KINGSTON — Final registration for the National Little League will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. Tryouts will follow at noon.

Girls between the ages of nine and 15 are reminded that they are eligible for junior and senior teams.

Parents interested in helping clean the field, which has again been vandalized, should report anytime after 9 a.m.

Mets at Army on April 25

WEST POINT — The New York Mets make their bi-annual appearance at the United States Military Academy on Monday, April 25, when they take on the Army baseball team in an exhibition game beginning at 3 p.m.

There is no admission charge for the Doubleday Field event.

This year marks the seventh time the Mets and Cadets will be meeting. New York has won all six encounters to date, including a 5-0 whitewash in 1975. Army has scored one run in the series.

Major league teams have appeared here since 1914 when John McGraw and his New York Giants hammered out a 7-2 win. Since that time, the Cadets have played exhibitions against the Yankees, Brooklyn Dodgers, Montreal Royals and Mets.

Liquori to Speak at Dedication

POUGHKEEPSIE — Track star Marty Liquori will be the featured speaker when Marist College dedicates its new James J. McCann Recreation Center Sunday.

More than 1,000 people are expected to attend the ceremony. Registration opens at 1 p.m. with the program to follow at 1:30 p.m.

Liquori, the only high school runner ever to break the four-minute mile, has been associated with the Marist College Summer Sports Camps for several years. In that capacity he lives on campus during the session and counsels campers about their running techniques and conditioning.

Marist's first athletic director, William J. Murphy, will be master of ceremonies for the program.

Free Racing at Goshen

GOSHEN — There'll be no purses, no betting, no entry fees and no charge for admission when Historic Track hosts three days of matinee harness racing next month.

The May 14, 21 and 30 cards will attract many of the big names in the sport, each giving his trotters and pacers a chance at qualifying for later prize purses.

Racing will begin at 1:30 p.m. each afternoon.

Midgents on Albany Mat Card

KINGSTON — Midget wrestlers will meet in a tag-team match on Friday night's professional mat card at Albany's Washington Ave. Armory.

Billy the Kid and Little John will team up against The Haiti Kid and Hillbilly Kid in a best-of-three fall encounter. The headline attraction on the 8:30 p.m. show will be Baron Von Raschke vs. Chief Jay Strongbow.

In other matches, Tony Garea and Larry Zbysko pair up against the Executioners; Doug Gilbert meets Johnny Rivera; and Johnny Rodz opposes Ted Adams.

Roundup:

Nets Get Hillman; Jets, Mets at Square One

The New York Nets acquired forward **Darnell Hillman** from Indiana Thursday as part of last January's deal that sent **John Williamson** to the Pacers. In that trade, New York received Indiana's first round pick in the 1977 college draft and a player was to be named later....

The controversy involving the **New York Jets**, the **Mets**, the **National Football League** and the **New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority** was thrown back Thursday to the state court, where it began. Chief Judge David Edelstein of U.S. District Court in Manhattan ruled the city's lawsuit seeking to bar the football Jets from playing their first two games in New Jersey is not a federal case. Therefore, Edelstein said, he could not make a decision on the city's motion to extend the temporary restraining order against the Jets' planned shift to The Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford, N.J....

Frances Wallace, a recognized authority in the field of horse racing and the first woman to serve on the board of directors of the U.S. Harness Writers Association, died Wednesday. She was 75. Mrs. Wallace, the first woman ever elected to head the Monticello chapter of the national harness writers group, contributed regularly to several magazines in the field of racing. She also wrote a weekly column, "Goshen Goes to the Races," for the Independent Republican in Goshen....

A strike by Maryland race track employees ended Thursday when union members overwhelmingly ratified a three-year agreement with the state's three major race tracks — **Pimlico**, **Laurel** and **Bowie**. The vote assured Pimlico Race Course will host the 102nd running of the **Pre-Kness Stakes** May 21....

Pittsburgh Pirates first basemen **Willie Stargell** was admitted to Eye and Ear Hospital Thursday for tests after experiencing dizziness and headaches, a team spokesman said. Stargell, who was treated for the same symptoms last season, has been placed on the 15-day disabled list. The headaches and dizziness began re-

Bernadini Fires 285

Petersen (735), Smith (728) Crack Area Top Ten List

KINGSTON — The International League, which has had a steady, if not spectacular, bowling season to date, had its most explosive night of the year this week when Herb Petersen and Bob "Tall" Smith cracked top ten triples and Tom Bernadini threatened to roll a perfect game.

Petersen, the veteran Kingston kegger, fired a 735 set off games of 246, 266 and 223. That moved him into the No. 2 position on the top ten behind Norm Good's 740, which was rolled early in the Monday Night Mixed League campaign.

Smith, meanwhile, holder of the city record for high average in one season and still the top bowler in the International this year, fired his best effort of the season, a 728 set with games of 267, 214 and 247. That all but clinched

another International title for the southpaw and may have put a lock on the city crown. He's currently outdistancing Bill Noreika of the Four-Man Classic League. Three weeks remain in the season.

Bernadini's near-300 came about when he connected for ten strikes in a row before going wide on his next ball and leaving six pins. He converted and settled for a 285, fourth high single of the season. The unbeatable No. 1 is the 300 rolled by Bob Glass in this year's Kingston Bowling Association tournament.

Women's bowling was highlighted this week by Mary Kennelly's 600 series in the Tri-Major League. That fell short of the top ten, which is anchored by Donna Rick's 626 in the Tuesday Night Classic.

The scores:

TRI-MAJOR—Mary Kennelly 238-600, Sarah St. George 214-542, Viola Davide 234-536, Arlene Wilson 203-523, Shirley Carlinio 317, Jackie Linnart 314, Alberta Longendyke 514, Bev Fording 512, Lois Ausanio 509, Cora Martin 504, Evergreen Inn 548, Ulster County Realty 1575.

HI-HOPES—Barbara Wilkins 508, Selma Rothe 470, Rosella Curry 466, Ann Vetter 452, Sally McCullough 436, Ray Roth Sales & Service 425-1763.

EARLYYETTES—Jane Thronburg 483, Doris Blume 455, Anne Dyer 455, Patti Bouton 421, Mary Beisel 418, Moose No. 2, 570, Corner Washereffe 1604.

TEN PIN BOWLETTES—Judy

Caluch 549, Pat Scheff 214-527, Helen Baker 233-492, Margaret Law 488, Doris Dunn 464, Pler 7, 655, Frito-Lay 1787.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED—Men, Carl Brindley 564, Vince Schrader 550, Ken Hopper 220-549, women, Carol Steinmiller 177-481, Sandy Richers 471, Helen Boice 450, Thunderballs 833, Alley Benders 2417.

FRONTIER—Bob Elliott 224-618, Norm Good 597, George Lent 224-579, Jim McCullough 577, Dennis Leone 573, Soli, Campground 1013-2800.

INDEPENDENT TAVERN—George Glaser 655, Rich Dulin 636, Joe Ferraro 627, Tom Glaser 269-616, Bud Lowe 610.

Pier Seven No. 2, 976-2820.

EARLY BIRDS—Darlene Peterson 507, Joan Brennan 497, Mel Scheffel 494, Cora Martin 487, Dot Ruznak 471, Colonade Restaurant 715-2143, Kingston Air Conditioning 2143.

INTERNATIONAL — Herb Petersen, 246-285-725, Bob "Tall" Smith, 267-247-728, Andy Perpetua, 244-232-690, George Glaser, 656, Ron White, 654, Ed Biro, 644, Jack Dovie, 645, Rich Dulin, 639, Ira Brindley, 267-634, Bill Noreika, 605, Jim Palumbo, 608, Angie Fordinia, 651, Don Van Kuren, 617, Ron Brock, 609, Joe Manello, 606, Tom Bernadini, 285-621, Berardi Heating, 1021-2964.

DCC Netmen Trip Ulster

POUGHKEEPSIE—Matt Klein emerged as a double winner but was the only bright spot Thursday afternoon as Ulster County Community College dropped a Mid-Hudson Conference varsity tennis match to Dutchess by a 7-2 score.

Klein defeated Rich Dolan at No. 2 singles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0, then teamed with Chris Norton to down the No. 2 doubles team of Dolan and Pete Kroner, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

In other singles matches,

Steffen Kraehmer of Dutchess downed Andy Stoll, 7-5, 6-3; Tom Brammer (D) beat Don Fisher, 6-1, 6-1; Kroner bested Norton, 6-3, 6-0; Ken Joseph (D) topped Jim Tierney in a three-hour match, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4; and Kevin Truesdale (D) triumphed over Steve Thorbjornsen, 6-0, 6-0.

Brammer and Kraehmer teamed to beat Stoll and Fisher at No. 1 doubles, 7-5, 6-2. Dutchess won the third doubles by default.

Ulster is 1-3, including 1-1 in the M-HC.

"After these first four matches," said UCC coach Paul Donadio, "I can see that other teams have depth and we don't. Other teams have eight or nine strong players, and we don't. I was missing one player against Dutchess and had to juggle my lineup. 'I was happy with Matt Klein winning his two matches,'" added Donadio.

Ulster plays host to Sullivan on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Coleman Cops Tennis Opener

STONE RIDGE—Coleman High School inaugurated its varsity tennis season Thursday afternoon with a 3-2 Ulster County Athletic League victory over Ellenville at the Ulster County Community College courts.

In singles play, Ellenville's Greg Shutz got the opening win over Mark McDonough, 8-6, but Coleman responded with Kevin Kenyon's 8-5 win over Steve Golden and Bill Cannon's 8-0 whitewash of Stu Ekert.

In the doubles action, Coleman's Leo Bigler and Dan Gustafson sealed the victory with an

8-6 win over Reg Steel and Alex Karow. Ellenville won the second doubles match as Paying Fong and Lizette Dammier topped Mark Amrod and JoAnne Bouck, 8-3.

Ellenville is 0-2 on the season. "Bill Cannon had a very impressive win," said Coleman first-year coach Bill Brundage. "I didn't expect him to do so well. His match lasted only 15 or 20 minutes. I thought our No. 1 (McDonough) could have done better."

In an exhibition match, Ellenville's Donna Ralph downed Marilyn Winrow, 8-4.

Crocker Leads Women's International

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Mary Lou Crocker's sharp putting added up to the "best competitive round" of her 11-year LPGA career Thursday and gave her the first-round lead in the Women's International Golf Tournament.

She fired a six-under 66 with no bogies and six birdies, to take a two-stroke lead in the \$80,000 meet.

"This is my best competitive round," she said. "The greens here are like silk. There's not a mark on them."

She birdied the fourth and fifth holes with putts of seven and 14 feet, then sank two ten-foot shots for birdies on holes eight and nine. An eight-foot putt gave her a birdie on the 16th, and she finished the round with an 18-foot putt for a birdie on the final hole.

Jan Stephenson, who finished second in last year's tournament, stood second in the first round at 68.

She said the Devil's Elbow course, which borders a coastal marsh, doesn't leave room for mistakes.

"You really need good concentration on this course," she said. "I hardly talked at all, even to my caddy, and that is unusual for me."

Amy Alcott, who finished fourth last year, had sole possession of third place with a 69. Tied for fourth at 70 were Bonnie Laurer, Sandra Palmer, Nancy Syms and Michelle Walker.

Last year's winner, Sally Little, finished at one-under-par 71 for the opening day.

Kathy Whitworth, the all-time LPGA money winner, fired a two-over 74. Judy

Rankin, the top money winner on this year's tour, finished one stroke ahead of her.

Five Tied With 68

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Meissner "just tried to go out and shoot par" in his first PGA tournament Thursday but wound up in a five-way tie for the Tallahassee Open lead.

Meissner shot a 68 in the opening round of the \$80,000 event, sharing the lead with Ed Sneed, Ed Dougherty, Jack Ewing and Dale Hayes.

Meissner joined the tour last October, but has been consistently frustrated in attempts every Monday to qualify.

He had a few close ones, missing by one stroke making the starting field in the Inverrary, Citrus and Magnolia tournaments, but this is the first week he has managed to qualify.

"I just tried to go out and shoot par," Meissner said after his round. "I didn't want to embarrass myself."

Ford to Play In Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford has accepted an invitation to play in the second annual Memorial Tournament's pro-am event on Tuesday, May 17.

"Mr. Ford is looking forward to being in Columbus and playing in the pro-am," said Major Robert Barrett, the ex-President's chief of staff who telephoned the confirmation from Palm Springs, Calif.

"Mr. Ford was invited to play last year at the Memorial Tournament, at which he was honorary chairman, but due to extensive campaign travel, he was unable to accept."

Barrett said Ford's admiration of Jack Nicklaus was a factor in his pro-am acceptance.

"There is a very close feeling between the two men on and off the golf course," said Barrett.

BASEBALL

Standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	3	1	.750	—
Toronto	3	1	.714	1/2
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1 1/2
YANKEES	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Baltimore	1	4	.200	2 1/2
Detroit	6	1	.857	3 1/2
Boston	4	0	1.000	3

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	4	1	.857	—
Kansas City	4	1	.800	1
Texas	4	1	.800	1
Chicago	3	2	.600	2
Seattle	4	4	.500	2
Minnesota	3	4	.429	3
California	3	6	.333	4

Thursday's Results
Milwaukee 5 Baltimore 0
Toronto 5 Detroit 3
Seattle 4 Minnesota 3
Oakland 8 California 7
Cleveland at Texas, p.d., rain

Friday's Games (All Times EST)
New York (Guillett 9:11) at Milwaukee (Augustine 1:01), 2:30 p.m.
Toronto (Torres 1:01) at Minnesota (Thordogard 1:01), 4:00 p.m.
Baltimore (Grimley 9:11) at Texas (Alexander 1:01), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Ruble 9:11) at Kansas City (Coburn 1:01), 8:30 p.m.
Seattle (Abbott 9:11) at California (Redford 1:01), 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Toronto at Chicago
New York at Milwaukee
Boston at Cleveland
Oakland at Minnesota
Baltimore at Texas, night
Detroit at Kansas City, night
Seattle at California, night

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	5	1	.833	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	3

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	4	2	.667	1
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	2
San Francisco	2	4	.333	3
San Diego	2	4	.333	3
Atlanta	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Cincinnati	2	5	.286	3 1/2

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 4 New York 0
San Francisco 8 San Diego 4
Friday's Games (All Times EST)
Chicago (Krukow 9:00) at New York (Mallack 9:11), 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (L 9:11) at Montreal (Stanhouse 9:00), 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Rau 1:01) at San Francisco (Hallack 1:01), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Lemoncello 9:11) at Atlanta (Rutven 1:01), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rooker 9:11) at St. Louis (Falcone 9:00), 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Norman 9:11) at San Diego (Shirley 1:01), 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal
Chicago at New York
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Houston at Atlanta, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night

Blue Jays 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	4	1	3	1	Garcia 2b	4	0	1	1
Fuentes 1b	4	1	3	1	Worford ss	4	0	1	1
Ogilvie rf	4	0	0	0	Yount ss	4	1	2	0
Staub dh	4	0	0	0	Cooper lf	4	2	3	0
Kemp lf	4	0	0	0	Bando 3b	3	0	2	1
Wockenfs 4	1	1	2	1	Lezcano rf	4	0	0	0
Kenniff 3b	4	1	2	1	Money 2b	3	1	1	0
Barre p	0	0	0	0	Thomas dh	3	1	1	0
Rodriguez 3b	3	0	1	0	Belanger ss	2	0	0	0
Foucault p	0	0	0	0	Dauer 1b	2	0	0	0
Toussaint p	0	0	0	0	Muser ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	6	3	Garcia 2b	0	0	0	0

Brewers 5, Orioles 0
DETROIT
E—Fuentes, Wockenfs, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—Detroit 4, Toronto 8, 2B—G. Woods, Fairly, HR—Wockenfs (1), LeFlore (1), Velez (1), SB—LeFlore 2, Mason 1.

Baltimore
Bumby lf 2 0 0 0
Harlow cf 4 0 1 0
Singleton rf 4 0 0 0
DeCinces 3b 2 0 0 0
Murray dh 3 0 0 0
LMay 1b 3 0 0 0
Dempsey 3b 3 0 1 0
Belanger ss 2 0 0 0
Dauer 1b 2 0 0 0
Muser ph 1 0 0 0
Garcia 2b 0 0 0 0
RMay p 0 0 0 0
Totals 27 3 0 0

Baltimore
E—Harlow, Dempsey, DP—Baltimore 1, Milwaukee 2, LOB—Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 3, 2B—Thomas, Bando, 3B—Harlow, SB—Yount.

IP H R ER BB SO
May (L 0-2) 9 1 1 5 2 12
Slaton (W 1-0) 9 3 0 0 3 2
T-1.50, A-5.027.

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Largest easy-to-remove bag on the market today!

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Tanner Opens For U.S.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Roscoe Tanner of the United States and South Africa's Byron Bertram meet today in the opening Davis Cup singles match of the North America zone finals. Brian Gottfried will face Ray Moore of South Africa in the second singles match. The teams for Saturday's doubles have yet to be named but are expected to be Stan Smith and Bob Lutz for the United States and Frew McMillan and Bernie Mitton for South Africa.

On Sunday Tanner will face Moore and Gottfried will meet Bertram in the closing day singles matches.

The United States, a victor this year over Venezuela and Mexico in Davis Cup competition, is heavily favored to defeat South Africa and meet Argentina in Buenos Aires April 29 in the American Zone final.

The draw was held Thursday at a private luncheon away from the Newport Beach Tennis Club playing site, which may be the scene of weekend demonstrations protesting U.S. participation against South Africa.

California Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally and California Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes have called for the cancellation of a boycott of the matches because of South Africa's apartheid policy.

W. E. Hester Jr., president of the U.S. Tennis Association, said the U.S. Davis Cup Committee was bound by the rules of the competition to play every country legally entered or to withdraw completely.

"We believe that in international athletics, each individual and team should be judged regardless of race, creed or national origin," Hester said. "It is by increasing, rather than restricting, international athletic competition that human brotherhood is honored. To judge an athlete on a basis other than athletics would emasculate international athletics and also remove a potential means of promoting the fundamental dignity of each individual."



Pistons' Ralph Simpson, left, drapes Phil Smith

Pistons, Warriors Even

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons, as mad as themselves as they are at Golden State, charge the Warriors with using an illegal zone defense to wallopp them by 30 points.

"They were zoning it up," forward M.L. Carr of the Pistons said after the Warriors evened their National Basketball Association playoff series at a game apiece Thursday night with a 138-108 victory.

Golden State, which lost to Detroit at home 95-90 on Tuesday night, will thus have the home-court disadvantage Sunday when the two teams meet in the deciding playoff game. The winner goes to Los Angeles to play the Lakers on Wednesday.

The Warriors victory was the only NBA playoff action Thursday night. On Friday, Boston, leading 1-0 in its series, resumes play at San Antonio, Washington, up 1-0, is at Cleveland and Portland, ahead 1-0, visits Chicago.

"They were zoning 'The Dobber,'" said center Bob Lanier of the Pistons, describing himself with one of his nicknames. He was held to two points in the third quarter as the Warriors doubled and

triple-teamed him every time he got the ball.

"We didn't do anything different from Tuesday's game," Coach Al Attles of Golden State said. "It's too late for anything like that. Everybody knows what everybody else can do."

That doesn't mean the Warriors weren't using a zone, prohibited by the NBA, or one of the subtle variations all league teams, including the Pistons, use.

What angered Lanier and Carr and Coach Herb Brown as much as anything was Detroit's inability to go to the open man (men) when Lanier was walled in.

"We weren't playing mentally alert," Lanier said. "Especially under playoff conditions. I'm very embarrassed. 'That's all there is to it. That was the key,'" said the 6-foot-11 center, who scored 15 of his 23 points in the first half. "I'm upset now. I don't want to say anything now that might get me in trouble."

"Any time you run a zone," Carr said, "the guys have got to move. In the third quarter we didn't get anybody running to make them come out of it." "We simply got outplayed, that's all there was to it," was all Coach Herb Brown said. "We looked like rank amateurs."

"We played with far more intensity," said Rick Barry, whose 28 points for the game were equalled by guard Phil Smith in the first half alone.

Smith destroyed Detroit in the playoffs a year ago, averaging more than 30 points per game, but had been held to a high of 17 through four regular season meetings and the first playoff game. He lead everybody with 35 points this time.

He sank all seven of his shots in scoring 16 first-quarter points and added a dozen in the second quarter. Barry got six and 11 points to help Golden State to leads of 34-33 and 64-59 at the first two quarter marks.

The Warriors went on sprees of 14-4 and 11-2 over spans of 2:27 and 3:37 of the third

quarter to expand leads of 69-67 and 84-75. The Pistons trailed 99-84 after the third period and never got any closer than that.

Clifford Ray scored 16 for the Warriors while rookie center-forward Robert Parish got 20, 12 of those in the final quarter.

Eric Money, who made his last nine shots and sank 13 of 19 in the game, led Detroit with 31 points while Chris Porter added 22 and Howard

Sabres Keep Their Chins Up

BUFFALO (UPI) — The Buffalo Sabres are faced with the same situation that confronted the New York Islanders during the 1976 National Hockey League Playoff Quarterfinals — how to come from behind.

Last year, New York dropped the first two games of their Stanley Cup quarterfinal series with the Buffalo Sabres, then swept the next four to advance to the semifinal round. The Sabres will have to do that this year as they meet the Islanders in Memorial Auditorium tonight for the third game of the best of seven-series, which New York leads 2-0.

The Sabres have been outchecked and outskated the first two games, and lost each of the first two contests 4-2.

During Wednesday's game in Uniondale, defenseman Lee Fogolin suffered a bruised left shoulder and winger Terry Martin a bruised thigh. Both are definitely out of this weekend's games.

Danny Gare, with a recurring back problem and Bill Hajt, who suffered a bruised ankle, are both ailing but expected to play.

Even Buffalo's rookie goaltender Don Edwards has admitted making some mistakes and may be replaced by Gerry

Desjardin, who has seen little action since suffering an eye injury during a Feb. 10 game against the Boston Bruins.

Islanders' coach Al Arbour will most certainly go with goalie Bill Smith, who doesn't plan to change the style that gave New York a 2-0 series jump over the Sabres.

"I guess we'll play the same type of game," said Smith, who is unbeaten in his last 13 games against Buffalo. "Our guys play well on the road. We're as much a road team as a home team."

Clarke Gilles, New York's team captain who scored the winning goal in the last three Islanders' games, showed the same attitude.

"We're not really going to change anything we've done so far," said Gilles. "They (Buffalo) have to win four out of five games. I would say our chances are pretty good."

But the Buffalo Sabres still remain optimistic.

"They lost the first two games of the series last year and won it," said Gare. "We

feel we can do the same thing. Now we just have to do the job they did after those losses last season. And the home ice is going to be a big help the next two games."

Arbour agrees, and knows his players don't look at their two-game lead as a cushion to fall back on.

"Our players don't look at it that way. We're only looking at the third game. It's a smaller rink in Buffalo and the center zone is smaller. It's difficult to play there but we've had luck there."

"We haven't won anything yet," said Bob Bourne, who added that The Sabres could

maintain in the smaller rink the type of aggressive checking they showed in the opening period Wednesday night.

This will be the Islanders first road game of both playoff series, since the Chicago Hawks were unable to play in their own arena due to a scheduled concert. The fourth game of the quarterfinals will be played Sunday night in Buffalo, and the fifth game, if necessary, will be played in Uniondale.

Elsewhere tonight, Toronto, with a surprising 2-0 lead over the Flyers, host Philadelphia at Maple Leaf Gardens, and Boston visits Los Angeles. The Bruins also lead 2-0. Montreal, two games up on St. Louis, is at the Blues' rink Saturday.

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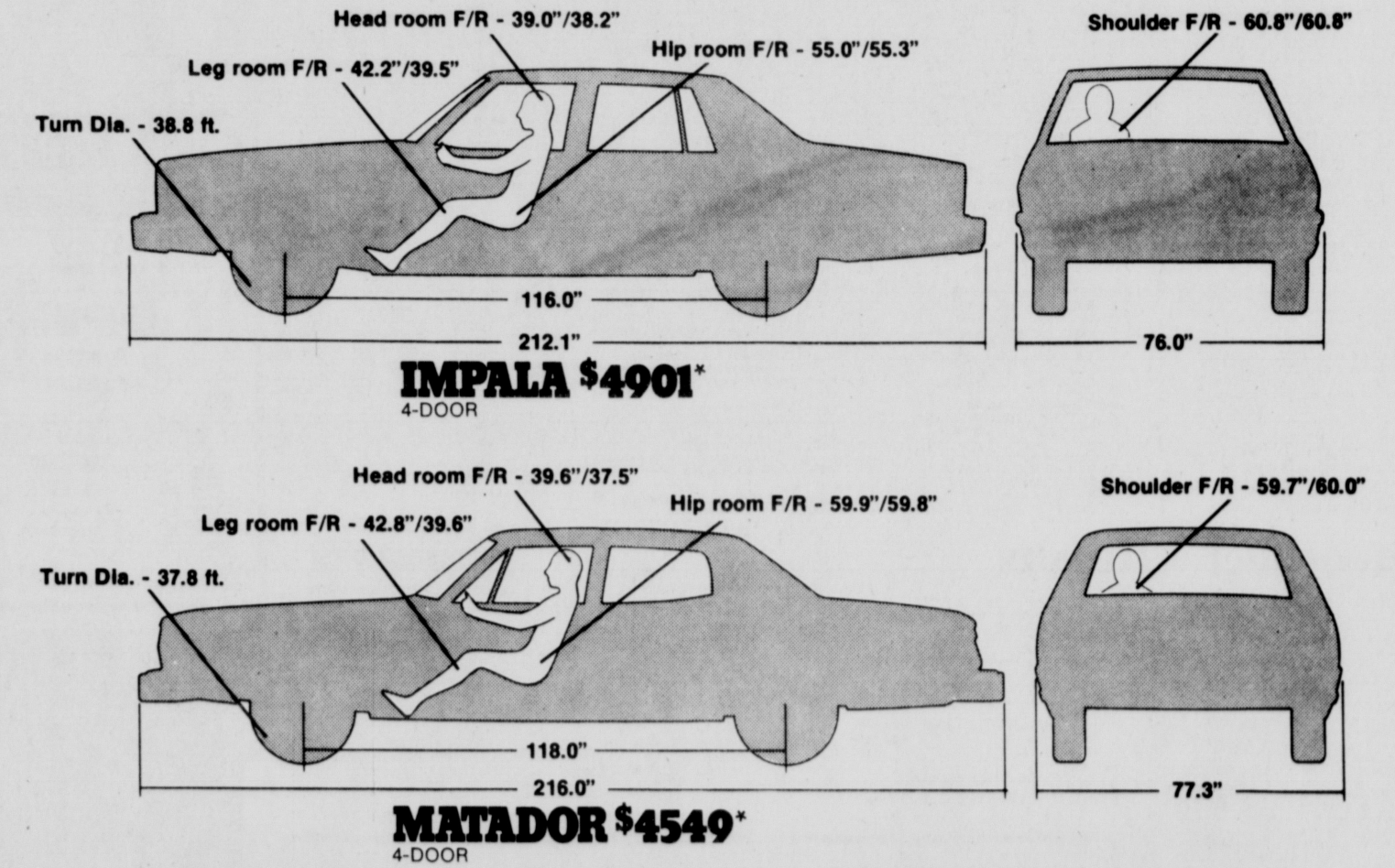
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25 Years Ago Today

April 15, 1952...Yonkers Raceway, where all national betting records for harness tracks were broken during the last season, opens its third campaign...A quarter of a million fans in eight cities were expected to jam ballparks today as the major league baseball season opens...President Truman is expected to throw out the first ball in the game between the Boston Red Sox and Washington...State Athletic Commission chairman Bob Christenberry was given greater authority under a bill signed by Governor Dewey.

10 Years Ago Today

April 15, 1967...Rookie pitcher Bill Rohr came within one out of no-hitting the New York Yankees during his 3-0 victory for the Boston Red Sox. Elston Howard hit a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth...Philadelphia 76ers took a 1-0 lead in the NBA championship finals with a 141-135 win over the San Francisco Warriors...Nino Benvenuti seeks Emile Griffith's middleweight title when they fight at Madison Square Garden on April 17...Bruce Turck and Carl Nickerson were double winners as Saugerties High topped Rondout in track, 85 1/2-50 1/2.

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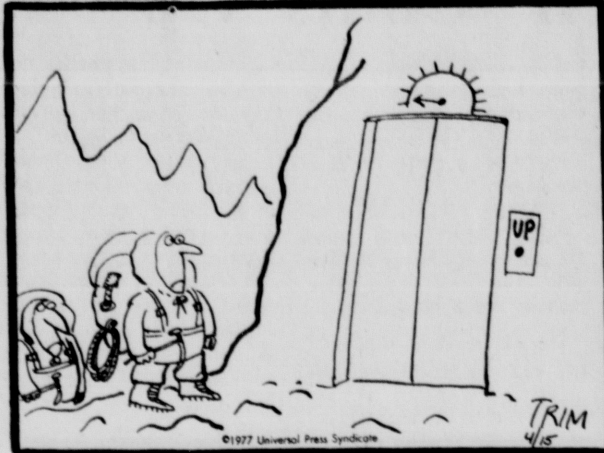
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TODAY

BASEBALL — Mets-Cubs, Ch. 9, 2 p.m.

HOCKEY — Islanders-Buffalo, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL — Mets-Cubs, Ch. 9, WKNY, 2 p.m.; Yankees-Milwaukee, Ch. 11, 2:30 p.m.; Philadelphia-Montreal, Chs. 4-6, 2 p.m.

TENNIS — Palm Beach Classic, Chs. 8-12, 1 p.m.; Davis Cup, Chs. 2-3-10, 3:30 p.m.

GOLF — Women's International, Chs. 4-6, 5 p.m.; Tournament of Champions, Chs. 7-13, 6 p.m.

BOWLING — Toledo Open, Chs. 7-13, 3 p.m.

BOXING — Shavers-Smith, Chs. 2-10, 4:30 p.m.

THOROUGHBRED — Aqueduct, Ch. 9, 6 p.m.

HARNESS RACING — Roosevelt, Ch. 9, 11:30 p.m.

Roosevelt Results

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C—Quick Grass 3.60 2.40

D—Counsell Hill 2.40

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SECOND—E—Chico 5.40 3.20 2.80

G—Streak Out 4.00 3.40

H—Squeetee Hanover 5.80

DAILY DOUBLE: G-E—\$71.40

THIRD—A—Rompin Yvonne 4.80 3.60 2.80

D—Puddin' Almahurst 9.40 5.20

F—Shawnee Bee 5.80

Refunds: G

TRIPLE: A-D-F—\$678.30

FOURTH—D—Door Belle 8.20 3.60 3.00

A—Tarnie Hanover 2.40 2.20

D—Mother Rainbow 2.60

EXACTA: F-A—\$28.00

FIFTH

E—Winston Hanover 5.40 3.80 3.40

B—Mindy Honor 6.00 4.00

Refunds: D

EXACTA: E-G—\$28.40

SIXTH—F—Echo Brook Joe 10.80 6.80 3.20

B—Savitar 4.80 2.60

A—Queens Dynamo 2.80

EXACTA: F-B—\$48.40

SEVENTH—D—Valiant Yankee 6.80 3.40 2.40

F—Tarport Carmel 4.20 3.20

C—Olympic Bride 2.40

TRIPLE: D-F-C—\$156.40

EIGHTH—B—Keystone Destiny 4.60 4.00 2.40

E—Most Happy Diane 6.00 4.00

C—Proceed With Speed 4.60

NINTH—B—Sugar Valley Abbe 4.40 3.20 2.40

A—Cheers For Bret 4.20 2.40

A—Thomas Butler 8.00

Refunds: G

TRIPLE: B-D-A—\$437.40

Roosevelt Entries

FIRST—Pace, Clim, IM

A—Sherry Blue Chip, H. Filion

B—Bee Bie Timbo, P. Appel

C—Maurice Queen, R. Vitano

D—Keystone Idol, J. Merriman

E—G. Frank, M. Santa Maria

F—All Ann, R. Romanelli

G—Terry Bye Bye, M. Dokey

H—Bootsy Coal, Hen Filion

SECOND—Pace, Clim, IM

A—Captain Van, R. Cormier

B—Jeff Crain, V. Spand

C—Armed Yankee, C. Abbatiello

D—Punchful, H. Filion

E—Chris Pace, J. Dupuis

F—Fulla Chase, R. Silva

G—Dragline, Hen Filion

H—Homer Napoleon, T. Merriman

THIRD—Pace, C2, IM

A—Everglades Racer, P. Iovine

B—Double Mark, R. Cormier

C—Chief Van, L. Vanstrand

D—Dillon Deal, D. Russell

E—Klanche Michael (cs), L. Fontaine

F—Sabatelli, Hen Filion

G—Michevan, J. Dupuis

H—Swell Parly, M. Dokey

FOURTH—Pace, C3, IM

A—Little Time Little, J. Dupuis

B—Armbrro Sam, D. Insko

C—Stud Shul, E. Davis

D—Lookadel Van, F. Pogingier

E—Senator Pride, L. Fontaine

F—C.E. Hooker, C. Vitale

G—George Marvel, R. Vitano

H—Armbrro Rum, D. Russell

FIFTH—Trot, Open Hcp, IM

A—Pompano Madam, S. King Jr.

B—Jumbo Drive, Hen Filion

C—Go Sharp Go, R. Donofrio

D—Moshannon Express (cs), R. Romanelli

E—Kash Minbar, J. Cruise

F—Keystone Pioneer, H. Haughton

G—Savior, J. Chapman

H—Mandale, L. Fontaine

SIXTH—Pace, Clim, IM

A—Brother Perry, D. Insko

B—Dangerous Wave, P. Appel

C—Bill's Lad, F. Tagliato

D—Spiked Yankee, J. Dupuis

E—Race Worthy, M. Dokey

F—Kaven Scott, T. Merriman

G—Ideal Rich, C. Abbatiello

H—Forward Step, F. Pogingier

SEVENTH—Pace, A2/B1 Hcp, IM

A—Superchick, B. Steal

B—Ricci Reena Marine, J. Chapman

C—Bret Hart, M. Dokey

D—Pay Off N, R. Vitano

E—We Do Romeo, D. Insko

F—Serpico, H. Filion

G—Sonneton, Hen Filion

H—Mandale, L. Fontaine

EIGHTH—Pace, Clim, IM

A—Racing Marvel, H. Filion

B—Sonneton, Hen Filion

C—Peter Parker, C. Abbatiello

D—Touch N Bye, J. Ricco Jr.

E—Terry Lobell, J. Chapman

F—Less Tired, D. Insko

G—Lucky Child, L. Fontaine

NINTH—Pace, Clim, IM

A—Southern Lehigh, R. Cormier

B—Pin Cushion, H. Filion

C—Kelly Combat, T. Merriman

D—Paula Scott, N. Filion

E—Range View, C. Abbatiello

F—Spud Express, J. Dupuis

G—Run Blue Run, M. Dokey

H—Baron Tan, P. Appel

FOURTH—Clim, 3yo, f, 6F

Rthrd 116 xAmrngo 107

xHmAdPst 111 KarenL 114

JethTgr 118 Polara 112

Ternan 116 ChrylinB 114

Crmious 112 xPrncsBnni 111

SECOND—Clim, 4sup, 1&1/16M

xStttedTre 114 xEtrfmail 119

RvVnWnkl 117 xRmnc 117

xSPrFng 117 xPysian 117

xSecaucus 117 xGlvntFx 108

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THIRD—Clim, 4sup, 1&1/16M

xHsCmPPI 112 KichGrL 113

xSwSwtLV 108 KzilleMay 117

Encpsl 120 JanJmy 117

xJysAnswr 117 EtonSong 115

xCmndngKth 117

FOURTH—Clim, 3yo, 6F

ScrdShf 122 xOnlyWds 108

Kangas 117 xPrngtBy 114

Svnc 117 xBtllAlly 114

Scrtvst 117

FIFTH—Mdns, 3&4 y, 11&1/16M

SpclCmbo 112 Sinciff 112

xChsPsr 117 ThroFv 112

FllBcam 108 PasDvnt 112

DbGm 112 NwCstlCh 112

DncInSw 112 ChratmsBx 112

Gmmale 112 SeaKnr 112

SIXTH—Alw, 3yo, 6F

TmtAct 115 xAbbsWk 110

ImprvBind 115 xWntrRun 114

AnyKale 115 IndQual 117

PrtdPstn 122 xMnFu 117

Pltsrpt 115

SEVENTH—Alw, 3&4 y, 1&1/16M

BldFid 112 xPrsRun 114

DwnsOnly 109 Bldnd 119

NrvFird 119 FltCh 114

LrdBrdfrd 109 xKndlDrv 119

PrtsRyl 119

EIGHTH—Hcp, 4&sup, 1&1/16M

Ordnt 115 Wavy 107

xNthrsHrs 110

Abvstgr 112 SrtBr 112

NINTH—Clim, 4sup, 1&1/16M

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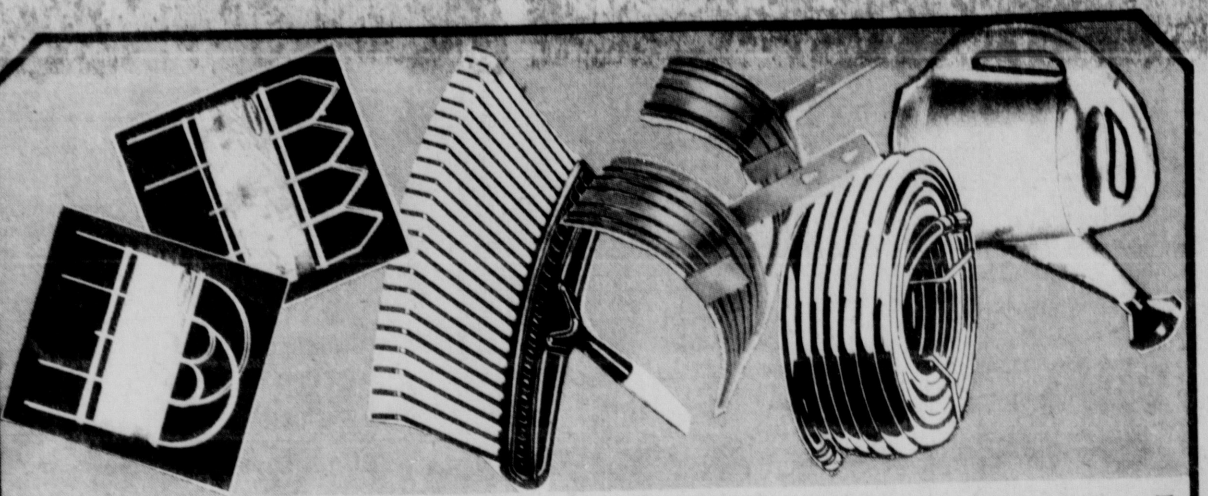




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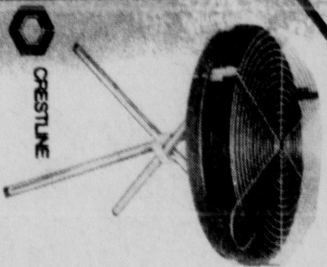
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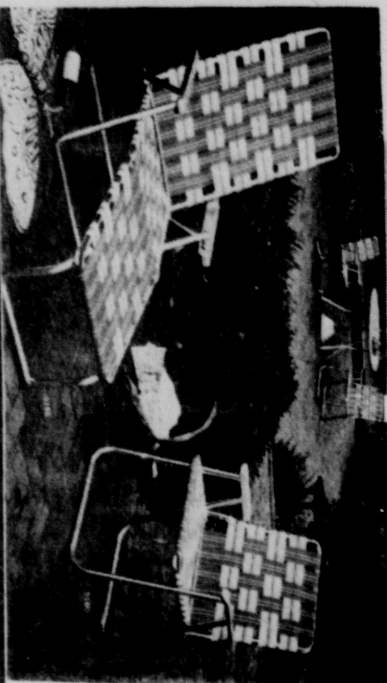


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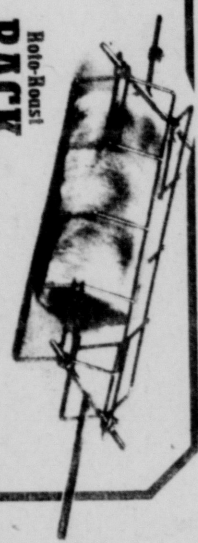
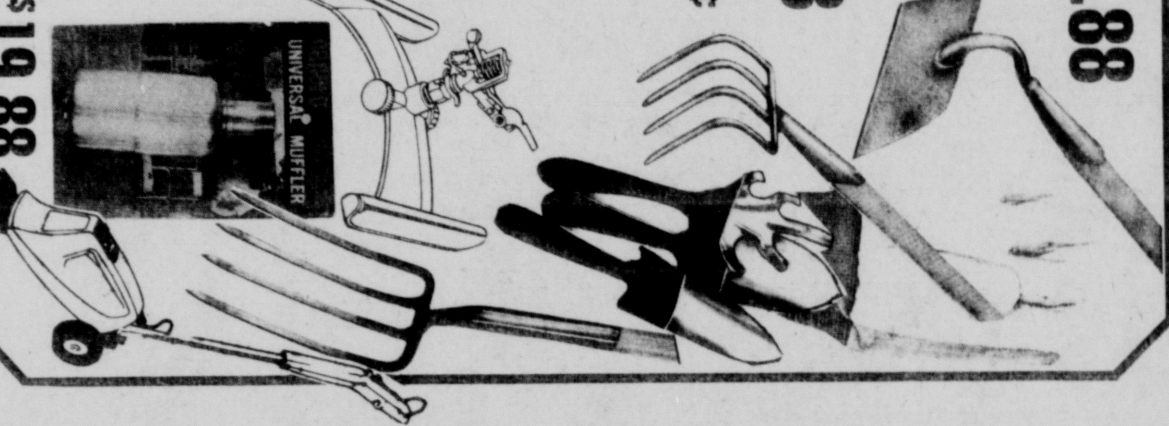
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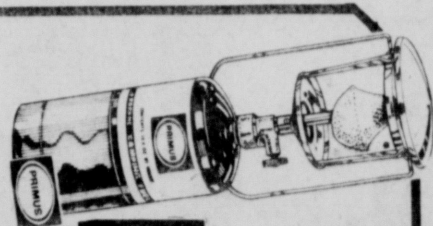
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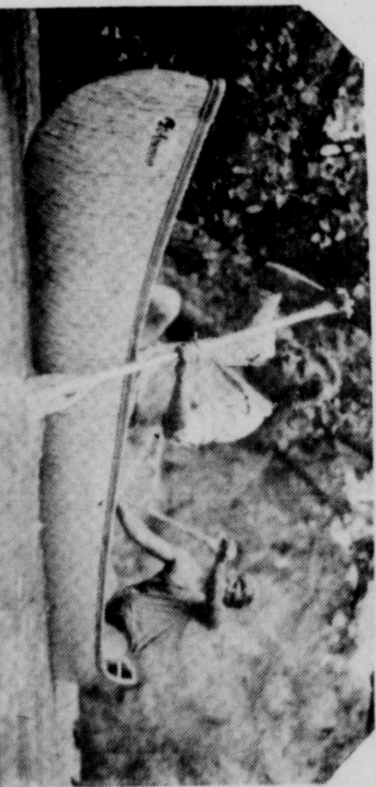
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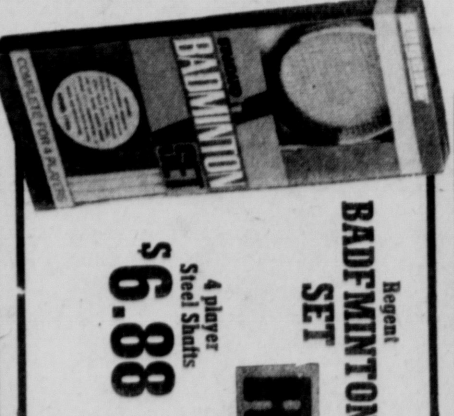
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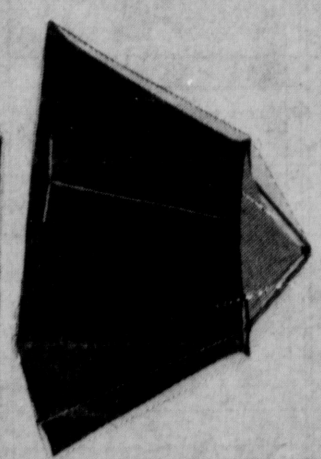


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Life

Open house Sunday at Saugerties Library

'Once An Eagle' Author Will Be Guest

SAUGERTIES—Special programs are planned for National Library Week at the Saugerties Public Library starting with an open house Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, when Anton Myrer of High Woods will be guest of honor. Myrer, whose book "Once An Eagle," was made into the film of the same name which appeared on television recently, will be introduced

by Donald S. Fellows, trustee of the library. His visit will be informal. Myrer was born in Worcester, Mass. A graduate of Harvard University, magna cum laude, he served with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He is the author of "Evil Under the Sun," 1951; "The Big War," 1957; "The Violent Shore," 1962; "The Intruder," 1965; and "Once an Eagle," 1968.

The last book became a Book of the Month Club and Readers Digest Book Club selection.

Evenings, Monday through Saturday, 7:30 o'clock, adults will be treated to speakers and movies: Monday movies, "Football Follies" and "Olga Film Portrait"; Tuesday movies, "Inheritance" and "Wyeth Phenomenon"; Wednesday speaker, Paul Denning, whose topic will be "Local Employment Trends"; Thursday movies, "Don't Tread On Me" and "Leonardo da Vinci"; Friday speaker, John Keefe on "Washington Irving and the Alhambra of Granada"; Saturday movies, "Railrodder" with Buster Keaton, "Music Box" with Laurel and Hardy, and "Night Out" with Charlie Chaplin.

Denning, Wednesday's speaker, is coordinator of placement in the office of student personnel services at Ulster County Community College. He has served as assistant dean of students at SUNY, Fredonia; teacher and

counselor at SUNY Urban Center, Buffalo; taught English at the high school level and holds BA and MS degrees from SUNY at Fredonia. As part of his master's program, he experienced a one-semester internship in the college skills center at Genesee Community College.

Keefe, the speaker on Friday evening, is professor of English at Ulster County Community College. He specializes in American literature, and has stayed at the Alhambra twice while in Spain. A resident of Woodstock, Dr. Keefe has been on the UCCC faculty since 1963. He obtained a SUNY Research Fellowship in 1970 and a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship in 1973 to study the Neo-Romantic Tradition in 20th century American Literature. He received his AB degree from SUNY at Albany and his master's from the University of Iowa, where he wrote his thesis on Mark Twain's use of Mississippi Valley materials. He earned his Ph.D. degree

from Syracuse University, where he wrote his dissertation on the novels of James Gould Cozzens.

All of the movie films which will be shown during the week have been selected by the librarian from the film collections of the Mid-Hudson Library System. Mid-Hudson is also providing a large movie screen for the showings.

Free movies for children, three years of age and up, will be shown every day, 3:30 p.m., in the Pauline Hommel Children's Room.

The schedule includes Monday, April 18, "Paintings," "Grimm's Fairy Tales," "Ghosts and Ghouls"; Tuesday, April 19, "Model Planes," "Chairmaker and The Boys"; Wednesday, "Mole and the Hedge Hog," "Paddle to the Sea"; Thursday, "Walter, the Lazy Mouse," "Sound of Sounds," "Finding Information"; Friday, "John Tabor's Ride," "Winter of the Witch"; Saturday, "Country Mouse and City Mouse" and "Frankenstein Saga."

Spring Concert Sunday

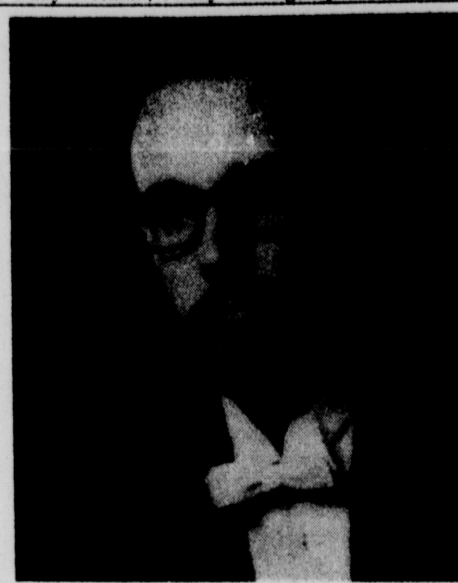
KINGSTON—The Mid-Hudson Camerata Chorale will present a spring concert at the Church of the Holy Cross Sunday, April 17, 3 p.m. Now in its 24th season, the chorale is directed by Lee H. Pritchard, head of the music department at SUNY, New Paltz.

Two features of the program will be the Hymn to St. Cecilia and Five Flower Songs by Benjamin Britten, the well known English composer who died last year at the age of 64. Also included will be several double choruses by Byrd, Lotti and Mechem. The program will close with choruses from the Oratorios, "Elijah" and "Christus," by Mendelssohn.

Tickets on sale at the door will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Anyone interested in auditioning to sing with the group in the future may contact Dr. Pritchard in New Paltz.

Pritchard, who has directed the Camerata Chorale for most of its 15 seasons, has been a member of the New Paltz College faculty since 1965 and has also directed music at Trinity United Methodist Church in Poughkeepsie. He is a frequent vocal and choral adjudicator for the New York State School Music Association.



Lee H. Pritchard

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DEAR ABBY

Separating 'Real' From the Crooks

DEAR ABBY: I have noticed that you frequently advise your readers to see a marriage counselor. A married friend of mine once went to a marriage counselor she found through an ad in the paper, and you wouldn't believe some of the suggestions he made to her. He told her to get herself a "boyfriend"—and the younger, the better. He also

encouraged her to join a nudist colony.

He said HE was a member, and he even showed her one of the "camp" magazines. She paid him for a year's "counseling" in advance, and after five weeks she went to his office for an appointment and found that he had moved and left no forwarding address.

I am not saying all marriage

counselors are like this one, but how is a person supposed to know the honest ones from the crooks? They all call themselves "Doctor" and their walls are covered with diplomas that look "real" to the average person.—MRS. H. W. S.

DEAR MRS. H. W. S.: Yours is an excellent question. If you are uncertain about the qualifications of those who advertise themselves as "marriage counselors," ask your family doctor, clergyman or the Better Business Bureau to recommend one. If there is a university in (or near) your town, write to the head of the psychology department for a recommendation.

If the above sources are unavailable to you, write to The American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, 225 Yale Avenue, Claremont, Calif. 91711, and ask them to refer you to someone in your area.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Paul's wife, whose husband had the annoying habit of salting his food before tasting it, reminds me of a supposedly true story.

A personnel director who was responsible for hiring executives would always invite the job applicant out for lunch as part of the interview. If he salted his food before tasting it, he deduced that he made decisions without first investigating.

Interesting?—M. E. H.
DEAR M. E. H.: Yes. And a reasonable conclusion, too. DEAR ABBY: What is meant by "immediate family"? I say it includes mother, father, sisters and brothers. My friend says it also includes aunts, uncles and cousins.

Who is right?—NEW YORKER
DEAR NEW YORKER: You are.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

Continuing Education Red Cross Course Offered

KINGSTON—A two-session multi-media First Aid Course, presented by the Red Cross, will be held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., April 21 and April 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Charge is \$5. Participants will be certified at the end of the course. Registration at the YWCA office will be until Monday, April 18. Baby sitting will be available.

Pre-School Parents' Group

WEST HURLEY—In its continuing series of lectures for pre-school parents, The Children's Hamlet Nursery School will host Dr. Edward Aleo, audiologist, whose topic will be "Hearing Loss and Language Problems." The series is free and this lecture will be Thursday, April 28, 8 p.m. It is recommended that seats be reserved by calling the school at The Hamlet Theater Building, West Hurley.

Dance Education Workshop

NEW PALTZ—Department of Physical Education in conjunction with the Center for Continuing Education at SUC, New Paltz, will offer a special dance education workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23, in Elting Gymnasium. The workshop is designed to aid teachers engaged in or preparing to work with elementary school aged children who are interested in learning how to use movement and dance with poetry in a combined creative way. Susan Schickele, director of the Children's Dance Department at the 92nd Street YM-YWHA and a member of the Effort-Shape Faculty of the Dance Notation Bureau in New York City, will conduct the workshop. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Dance, she has served as a movement specialist for the National Endowment for the Arts Artists-in-the-Schools program. Inquiries should be directed to Dr. Gloria A. Bonali, SUC, New Paltz. Requests for applications should be directed to the Center for Continuing Education. Registration fee is \$15 and checks should be made payable to State University College, New Paltz, and mailed to the Center before Tuesday, April 19.

Next Chemistry Lecturer Named

NEW PALTZ—Dr. Frederick M. Fowkes, professor and chairman, Department of Chemistry at Lehigh University, will give a lecture on "Role of Intermolecular and Interatomic Forces in Dispersions" as part of the ninth annual Frontiers in Chemistry Lecture Series, Thursday, April 21. The lectures are sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education and organized by the Department of Chemistry at State University College, New Paltz.

Technology and Nature

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON—Leo Marx, author of "The Machine in the Garden: Technology and the Pastoral Ideal in America," will speak at Bard College, Monday, April 18, 8 p.m., in Bard Hall. Marx, a noted scholar of American literature and history, earned his Ph.D. at Harvard. He is widely published in areas of American studies and has edited "critical editions of works by Thoreau, Whitman, Hawthorne, and Twain. He will lecture on "Technology and Nature Through the Lens of Classic American Literature."

Guitar Lessons Start

NEW PALTZ—New Paltz Central School Continuing Education Program will offer a beginning folk guitar course Monday, April 18 for 10 sessions. The course fee is \$18. Further information may be obtained at the school or from Maria Salvatore, instructor, in New Paltz.



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It's Entertainment

PAW Casting Slated

WOODSTOCK—Performing Arts of Woodstock will cast its next production, Tennessee Williams' "Eccentricities of a Nightingale," Monday, Tuesday, April 18 and 19, 8:15 p.m., upstairs at Folk Art on Rock City Road, Woodstock.

Adna Karns, director, is aiming for a mid-June opening. The setting of the play is Glorious Hill, Mississippi, shortly before World War I. The script calls for five men and five women. Karns is also looking for a creative designer with stage experience.

Williams says of his play, "This script is a radically different version of the play, 'Summer and Smoke,' from which it is derived.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the theater group.

Herrick Marionettes Booked

TILLSON—The Tillson School Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring a performance of "Feather Top" by the Herrick Marionettes Friday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. All tickets will be \$1.50. The public is invited.

Dance, Poetry, Music Scheduled

NEW PALTZ—As a departure from the usual strictly musical offerings of the Tuesday Evening Concert Series, an evening of dance, poetry and music will be presented April 19, 8:30 p.m., in the Main Building Auditorium on the campus of SUC, New Paltz. Bonnie MacLeod, who will be performing in collaboration with Linda Cumiskey, has described the program's combination as a multi-dimensional dance-theatre experience. In addition to original pieces by Ms. MacLeod, the evening will include works by William Blake, Johann Sebastian Bach, Sylvia Plath, the Bible, Paul Blackburn and D.H. Lawrence. Ms. MacLeod is an Arts Community faculty member, is on the faculty of the music department of SUC and is a violinist who specializes in baroque and avant-garde music. The general public is invited.

Puppettree Goes to New Paltz

NEW PALTZ—The Puppettree Theatre, a new puppet group under the direction of Steven Gottlieb, will present an original show for Spring, Sunday, April 17, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. "Hansel and Gretel," the folk classic by Grimm, will be colorfully and authentically retold at the Academy Theater, Chestnut Street, New Paltz. Tickets will be \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults. The show will run approximately 75 minutes, and will feature live puppets, a specially designed stage, and memorable lighting and sound effects. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Academy Theater and at the Children's Center, Main Building Basement, College at New Paltz, or at the door.

Opera Theatre Lists 'Matinee'

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre will present "Broadway Matinee," a concert of well-known songs from Broadway operettas and musicals, Sunday, April 17, 3 p.m., at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie. Tickets are \$3.

'Directors' Programme' at Bard

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON—Bard Theatre of Drama and Dance will present "A Directors' Programme," Saturday, April 16, through Tuesday, April 19, matinees at 3 and evenings at 8 p.m. Included will be "Stud" by Alex Gottlieb, directed by David Lobel, and "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Chris Frye, directed by Polly Corman, to be performed Saturday matinee, Sunday and Tuesday evenings; and "Chamber Music" by Arthur Kapitz, directed by Jane Perkel, and "Rats" by Israel Horowitz, directed by Neftali Martinez, and "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenburg directed by Ann Saltzman, to be performed Saturday evening, Sunday matinee and Monday evening. Reservations may be made at the Bard Theatre, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., 12504.

Pianist, Composer Set at CMS

WEST HURLEY—Creative Music Studio announces its concert for Saturday night, April 16, 9 o'clock, will feature Frederic Rzewski, pianist and composer in a piano recital which will include Beethoven's "Piano Sonata Opus 106" (the Hammerklavier) and several of his own compositions. Karl Berger will join him for piano duets and the 25-piece Creative Music Studio Orchestra will accompany the composer on some of his original works.

Frederic Rzewski has recently returned from a tour of Europe where "Musics" magazine of London said "Mr. Rzewski is a fantastic virtuoso of the piano...his own variations on 'No Place to Go But Around' is a tour de force suggestive of Liszt and Ives."

Children's Film Series Starts

WOODSTOCK—The Woodstock Democratic Committee's Sunday Matinee Movies for children starts this Sunday, 2 p.m., at St. Gregory's A-Frame Episcopal Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock. The twin bill features "The Golden Fish" and "The Red Balloon." Admission for children is \$1; adults free if accompanied by a child. Juice and popcorn will be available for 25 cents each. The following week, April 24, the main feature will be "Born Free."

Renowned Artist Will Speak

NEW PALTZ—State University College at New Paltz will present a lecture by Robert Indiana, renowned artist, 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 18, in Room 102, Lecture Center. He will be talking on his work in the fields of painting, sculpture, and printmaking and will be showing slides and possibly a film. All are invited. New Paltz students with ID will be admitted free; all others will be asked to contribute a donation of 50 cents.

Klyne Esopus Will Benefit

PORT EWEN—A card party for the benefit of the Klyne Esopus Historical Preservation Association will be held at the Port Ewen Town Hall, Monday, April 18, 7:30 p.m.

Hymn Sing Promised

KRIEPPLEBUSH—An old fashioned hymn sing will be held at the Kriepplebush Church, 7 to 8 p.m.

Weekend



Jean Redpath

Photo by Erik Borg

Scottish Singer to Perform at 'Ceilidh'

RHINEBECK—Earthworks Craft and Folklore Center in Rhinebeck calls its Friday and Saturday night folk music concerts by a Gaelic word meaning musical get-togethers. The term, "Ceilidh," is most appropriate this month with Scottish music this weekend and Irish music on April 22 and 23.

Jean Redpath, Scottish ballad singer, will sing traditional Scottish folk songs, classic ballads, street songs, children's songs and mouth music tonight and Saturday, 8 p.m. She has recorded seven albums on Elektra, Prestige, Folk Legacy, and Philo labels.

Her latest for Philo is part of a project to record the complete songs of Robert Burns to the original tunes, an undertaking that will result in 20 LP's. Considered one of the finest interpreters of Scottish musical tradition, she introduces her music with banter and blarney. In addition to touring for the past 15 years, she has been an artist-in-residence with the school system of Middletown, Conn., and lectures at Wesleyan University's music department.

Seating capacity is limited and reservations may be made in advance. Admission is \$3.

Upcoming Events

School Parents Sponsor Dinner

KINGSTON—Sophie Finn Elementary School parents and friends are invited to an "old-fashioned" ham dinner at the school April 28. The committee promises reasonable prices at \$3.50 for adults; \$2.50 for senior citizens; \$1.75 for children under 12 and no charge for pre-school children. Two servings are scheduled, 5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Tickets which must be purchased in advance will be on sale at the school starting Monday, April 18 through April 22, 9 to 10 a.m. Proceeds will support the Sophie Finn PTO projects. Additional information may be obtained from Shirley Longendyke or Suzanne Thing.

Will Formulate Hospital Plan

STONE RIDGE—A special meeting of the Ulster County Sub-Area Health Council of the Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency will be held to review the recommendations of the Sub-Area Health Council Ad-Hoc Committee to formulate a long range hospital plan for Ulster County, Monday, April 18, 8 p.m., at Ulster County Community College Vanderlyn Hall, Room 805, Stone Ridge.

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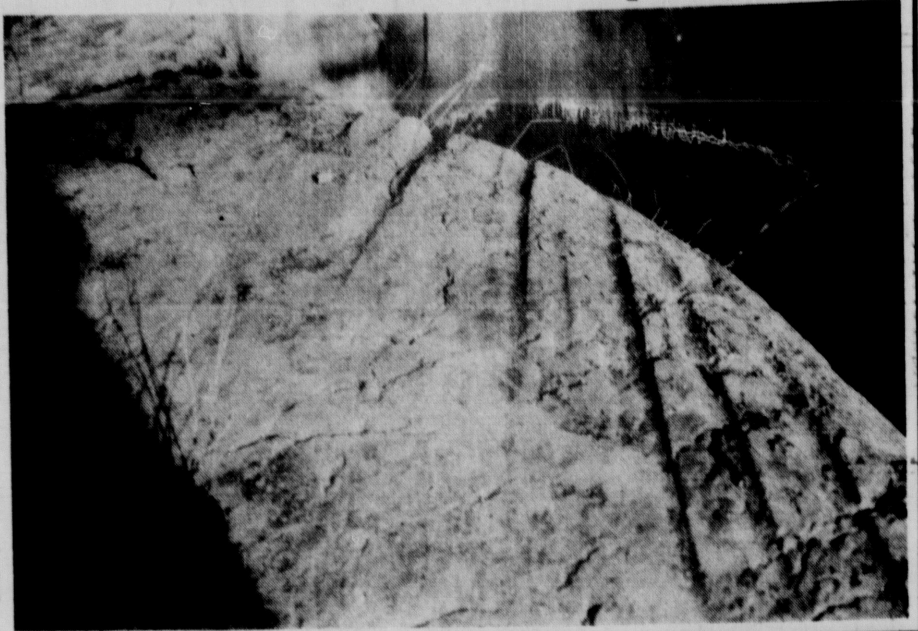
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- \$10 Off Any Purchase of \$100 or more
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Rope-worn stone along the tow path of the Delaware and Hudson Canal will be one of the points of interest for D and H Canal Historical Society's spring walk in the Spring Glen area Saturday, April 16. The walk will be along the O and W Railroad Bed, D and H Canal Towpath, several old canal lock remains, locktender's house and lead mine with entrance behind a waterfall. Those interested are invited to join the society members at Grady Park, High Falls, at 10 a.m. and from the Museum in Ellenville at 11 a.m. It is recommended that participants bring lunch, beverage, camera, binoculars, and wear sturdy shoes with ankle support for the two-mile ramble.



Talk of the Town

Shrines in Slide Presentation

KINGSTON—The Altar Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church will meet Monday, April 18, 8 p.m., in the new school cafeteria. A special slide presentation will be shown of the famous shrines of Our Lady in Europe by the Rev. Joseph Ouillette from Eymard Seminary, Hyde Park.

Community Hospital Meeting

ELLENVILLE—Awards night will be observed at the membership meeting of Ellenville Community Hospital Auxiliary Monday, April 18. A buffet dinner will be served in the Dorothy Feinberg Memorial Meeting Room at 6:30 p.m., catered by Henry Green Jr. of the hospital kitchen staff. Awards will be made at 8 p.m. and the Sixth Auxiliary of the Year will be announced. Candidates include Theresa Madden, Arlene Carr, "Lucky" Linkletter, Irma Tice and Gerry Wenig. The auxiliary luncheon and fashion show will be May 2.

Annual Card Party Sponsored

ESOPUS—The annual card party sponsored by Sacred Heart Parish Club will be held Tuesday, April 19, 7 p.m., at Sacred Heart Church Hall, Rte. 9W, Esopus. Admission is \$1.25.

Flea Market Announced

HIGHLAND—A Flea Market sponsored by the Christian Education Program at St. Augustine's School will be held Sunday, April 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain time will be noon to 6 o'clock.

Pool Repair Benefit

KERHONKSON—A Penny Social will be held Saturday, April 16, 7 p.m., at the Kerhonkson Fire Hall for the benefit of the Pool Repair Fund. Any donations will be greatly appreciated by the Kerhonkson Youth Commission.

Burroughs Society Trip

NEW PALTZ—The John Burroughs Natural History Society will have a field trip Sunday, April 17, to explore the Basherkill Swamp area near Wurtsboro for various spring birds. Members and those interested should meet in back of the Inter-County Savings Bank in New Paltz, 7:30 a.m., or at the Wurtsboro Fire House at 9 a.m. The group will drive along the eastern edge of the swamp and stop at the causeway. A lunch should be brought along. Dr. Hans Weber, professor of SUC, New Paltz, will lead. The regular meeting of the society will be held at Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz, Wednesday, April 20, 7:30 p.m., when Ruth Smiley of Lake Mohonk will give a slide presentation on the wildflowers of the Rockies. The next field trip on April 24 will be to the Roosevelt Estate in Hyde Park.

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(Jack Farrell)
"RYAN'S HOPE" |
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(Dr. Peter Jensen)
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I'M GOING TO HAVE SOME FUN WITH MR. DITHERS

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TOMORROW I WANT YOU TO SHAVE!

HENRY

By John Liney

4-15

WET PAINT

WET PAINT

ANDY CAPP

By Reggie Smythe

4-15

I DON'T APPROVE OF HIS METHODS — BUT HE'S A SUCCESS

HEH! HEH! HEH!

RYATTS

By Jack Elrod

4-15

PAM, IS YOUR FRIEND FUMBLE STAYING FOR DINNER?

I'LL ASK!

YES HE IS!

HOW DO YOU KNOW? YOU DIDN'T ASK HIM!

HE'S ALWAYS EITHER EATING OR WAITING TO EAT!

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HERMAN

4-15

4-16

"GET YOUR ELBOWS OFF THE TABLE"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

4-15

HERE COMES ROLLO, THE RICH KID

ROLLO, WHY ARE YOU WEARING SUCH CRUMMY CLOTHES?

I DON'T WANT MY NEW DOG TO KNOW I'M RICH

I WANT TO BE SURE HE DOESN'T LOVE ME JUST FOR MY MONEY

APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY

4-15

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IF THAT'S HOW YOU FEEL, IT'S FINE WITH ME! I HOPE YOU ENJOY EVERY MOUTHFUL OF FOOD THAT THE NEW WILBUR AND WENDELL BOOK BUYS FOR YOU!

ROOFTOP O'TOOLE

by Fearing & Farmer

4-15

TO THE POST OFFICE — AND STEP ON IT, BUZZ — THE CHIEF'S IN TROUBLE

WHEW!

TAX RETURNS HERE

US MAIL

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

Your birthday today: You strive now to cash in on what you've accomplished far. Each successful incident sets off another that in turn demands more of your skills, energy. Relationships flow so swiftly you're swept into lasting ties almost without realizing what's happening. Today's natives have endless curiosity, an appetite for knowledge. Those born this year are impatient, mystical, oriented toward public service, will participate in founding new sciences not existing now.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: New ventures begun now short in duration, phase into other projects. Those seeking mates are encouraged. Concerns children are emphasized, dispited.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Invite a special companion out for entertainment. Someone's effort at an amusing practical joke backfires. Accept the incident as if in innocent error.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Best friends are blind to your faults or used to them. Comments from a stranger cut, but are worth hearing. Once they sink in, make needed corrections.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Know what you want, push for progress! The more people around when you make your move the better. Associates lack perspective, resist out of misunderstanding.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: far enough out of habits to see what you're working at. If travel is easy, an unfamiliar location serves nicely. Don't let a critical

attitude get in the way.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Impulse is to save every scrap, salvage something that is passing. Good cash quickly follows lost assets. Let intuition tip you off when to let go.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: If all aims coincide, you have it made. If you split from the group, you have trouble setting up what you want. Forcing issues won't get you there.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: By not waiting for late starters, you get far ahead, can help those depending on you. Make the rounds of people who owe you, find out about collecting.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: By catering to well-meant suggestions, you open up more of a problem than you can resolve. Use your own judgment. Be free to respond to romantic

appeal.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Negotiations on outstanding differences work out surprisingly well, as a novel alternative pops up. To enjoy better relationships, spare family the shoptalk.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: An illusion of personal importance persists. If you try too hard you spoil things. Be aware of special circumstances before tinkering with anyone's plans.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: While improving home comfort and safety, you hit on an idea that saves money or offers a chance to make some on sidelines or hobby. Refinancing is feasible.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

MISTAKE?: (Q.) I have this problem with this guy Kevin who I was going out with. I broke up with him, which was a mistake. Now that I think of it, when we were going out he said I was paying too much attention to my friends and not enough to him. Because of this, we were getting into a lot of fights, so I thought it would be better if we broke up and just stayed friends. Now he doesn't talk to me, and it really hurts me, because now I realize I still like him a lot, and I would like to try to get him back. — Hurt in New Jersey

(A.) Kevin is hurt, too. If he wasn't, he would talk to you. He apparently was hurt, also, when you were going with him, because he complained about your attention to your other friends. From what you say, I cannot tell whether his complaints were justified. They may have been. But I suspect that he was excessively and unreasonably jealous of you. Ask yourself if you were honestly unfair to him — if you gave too much attention to others and not enough to him. If you did, apologize to him, tell him you were wrong, and ask him for another chance. If not, and if he wasn't reasonable in his contentions, then you made no mistake in leaving him and should not try to get him back. If he was unreasonable and jealous then, he probably will continue to be.

MAIL: (Q.) When the mail comes and I get it first, I have the respect not to open any of my parents' letters. Well, it seems that when my mother gets it first, respect is not important. She opens MY letters. What should I do? — Mistreated in Pennsylvania

(A.) Each member of the family should have privacy with mail and telephone calls. You should respect your parents' privacy in this matter and they should respect yours.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

4-15

HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE TO THINK ABOUT.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT FRANCIS BACON SAID ABOUT READING?

"READING MAKETH A FULL MAN, CONFERENCE A READY MAN AND WRITING AN EXACT MAN"

THEN AGAIN, WHAT DID SHE KNOW?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

4-15

JUST MY LUCK, I MADE IT THROUGH ANOTHER SUNDOWN.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

TAKE TRICKS EARLY TO PREVENT RUFF

by Alfred Sheinwold

Some of the worst disasters in history could have been averted if people had acted promptly instead of dithering. I refer, of course, to the hand shown today.

PROMPT ACTION

To make the contract, South should promptly cash the ace and king of clubs before leading the third round of hearts. If East leads a club when he gets his heart trick, South ruffs. Nothing can prevent him from ruffing a heart in dummy. Then he can lead trumps and claim his game.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠ 2 ♣ J1092 ♣ K987 ♣ QJ104. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. You have maximum value for this bid, and you will accept any invitation to game. However, you cannot afford a stronger first response.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE

written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

1977 Los Angeles Times

ACROSS

1 Backpacker's goal, perhaps

5 Highway

9 Special quality

13 Construction item

14 — heart

15 Potpourri

16 Observe

17 Does as told

18 Staff member. Abbr.

19 Guatemala's dollar

21 Make certain by taking action: Phrase

23 Nothing

24 Tie — (be come useless)

28 Cleaning tool

33 Sea in Asia

34 — stadt (capital city): Ger.

35 Chemical prefix

36 Poetic verb

38 Yale

39 Wax eloquent

41 Fall mo.

42 Ballroom dance

44 Black: Prefix

45 Drastic reorganizations

47 Barley decoction

49 Faultfind

50 Mardi —

51 Make oneself heard

55 Discards

59 City on the Dnieper

60 Hockey teams

62 Boat

63 Concerning: Lat.

64 Ranger of atype

65 Waikiki instruments

66 Big name in baseball

67 — were

68 Hecker

12 — sei Dank!

14 Lay by

20 Letter

22 Have an — (watch out for)

25 Mexican snacks

26 Garden plant

27 — Barbara

28 Mariners

29 School test

30 Blameworthy ones: Slang

31 Spare

32 Keep an — (watch)

34 Be useful

37 Sharp pinch

40 Elevated

43 Where the Masters is played

46 Playing cards

47 The fourth estate

48 — Mahal

50 Dandy!

51 Read super ficially

52 Type of cloth

53 Ghostly

54 Bakery offerings

56 Kind of fuel

57 Very: Fr.

58 Regime: Abbr.

61 First cent. date: Rom.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOARD AGHA PAIR ARDOR MEAL LESAU DEMOISELLETTE SIMPER TERROR ETRETIME ELLAS LEADS CAR PEACH ISLEWOOD POSTER KEYNOTER ESPIAL NAVI SAM STUNT ANS SPILL SERGE SAME ERIS ESPIRIT ANGELS ALUI PRINCEWOOD SEEN SAKI SEINE ADDS OLEA TENSE

Whether DA Can Prosecute Juveniles

Crime Question Up for Approval

KINGSTON — An agreement to allow the District Attorney's office to prosecute serious crime cases against juveniles in Family Court is up for approval before the county legislature next week.

The resolution, submitted at the request of the county attorney's office, will provide for the temporary assignment of an assistant D.A. to the county office when the case of a young person charged with a violent felony comes up before the court.

Current practice authorizes only county attorneys to present "petitions" before Family Court.

The District Attorney was limited to prosecuting only adults and those cases which come before county and state courts.

"I think it's a good idea," said D.A. Frank Vogt. "Under new state law we are allowed to do this at the request of the county attorney."

A spokesman for that office stated the county attorney "is not equipped to handle investigations into felonies. The D.A.'s office has the staff and can do such investigations."

Lester Elmendorf, R-Dist.5, chairman of the Legislative Rules and Legal Committee, which will sponsor the resolution, said he believed the request came as precaution against repetition of a legal case several years ago in which a juvenile charged with felony murder was petitioned before family court with little or no investigative back-up.

The case in question revolved around Jesse James

Blackman, a fifteen-and-a-half-year-old boy who, with an older accomplice, hijacked a taxicab in Newburgh, drove across the county line into Marlboro, tied the driver to a tree, robbed him and then slit his throat.

Police alleged the youth was the actual murderer. Although Family Court was asked for permission to allow the D.A. to prosecute the case, it was denied.

The adult involved in the murder was convicted and sentenced to 20 years to life. Blackman was eventually

prosecuted for juvenile delinquency and sentenced to six months' detention.

Vogt says his office will use the new option only if approved by the legislature and in cases where "very serious felonies" like rape and murder have been committed.

The transfer of personnel now allowed under the newly enacted state Family Court Act, Section 254, also has the approval of the county's two Family Court Judges.

"Judge (Hugh) Elwyn and I both recommended

the action," said Judge Bernard Feeney. "It's a good thing."

Feeney says there are no cases now before the court which could apply to the change but "we're trying to be a bit ahead of the game."

"We hope nothing like this occurs, but if it does, we will have that assistant D.A. ready to step in."

Similar legislation which went into effect Feb. 1 allows some form of maximum security imprisonment for juveniles convicted of delinquency for committing felony crimes.

Caucus Is Moved to Woodstock

WOODSTOCK — Democratic county legislators will move their monthly caucus and meeting to the Woodstock Town Hall Monday night.

Edward Ullman, D-Dist.2, has invited Shandaken, Woodstock and Town of Kingston residents to join the Democrats for discussion of their platform, county issues and any questions the public wants to ask.

The minority members of the legislature have been holding their caucuses at different places across the county since January, in an effort to be more accessible to constituents.

The discussion is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Woodstock Town Hall.

Shandaken Democrat Committees

SHANDAKEN — Shandaken Democrats have formed a number of committees to work on the upcoming elections.

Temporary Chairmen were selected for the following committees: Pat Rowe, finance and fund-raising; Sharon Cherven, registration; Ed Ullman, election; Bryan and Joyce Grant, information.

Desa Rojas was appointed party secretary.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for April 28 at 8 p.m. in the town hall. Transportation can be arranged by calling Chairman Steven Johnson or Grant.

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